For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printer and Publisher



The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Light or moderate Easterly winds, freshening later from N. and N.E. Cloudy, probably with intermittent drizzle. Cooler.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.9 mbs., 30.08 in. Temperature, 81.0 deg. F. Dew point, 71 deg. F. Relative humidity, 72%. Wind direction, E. by S. Wind force, 18 knots.
High water: 7 ft. 4 in. at 4.06 a.m. Low water: 2 ft. 5 in. at 10.01 a.m. (Friday).

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VOL. IV NO. 241 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949. Price 20 Cents

FD. MARSHAL SLIM ON WAY HERE



FIELD MARSHAL SLIM

Karachi, Oct. 12.—Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived here tonight on his way to make a tour of the Far East.

During a three-day stay in Pakistan, Field Marshal Slim told Reuter that he would visit the Pakistan Staff College at Quetta, where he received his early training as an officer, and present the College with signed portraits of the King and Queen.

He said that he was not to hold official defence talks with the Pakistan Government during his stay.

Field Marshal Slim, who is to fly to Delhi on Saturday, is to visit Singapore, Malaya and Hongkong.

He is flying in his own York aircraft.—Reuter.

ROY FARRAN MAY BE MP

London, Oct. 12.—Captain Roy Farran, former British Army officer threatened with death by Jewish terrorists after being tried and acquitted of the murder of a Jewish youth in Jerusalem two years ago has offered to stand as a Conservative candidate in the next general election.

He stated this in a letter from Southern Rhodesia to Lord Woolton, Chairman of the Conservative Party.

Mr Farran's father said today that if his son's offer was accepted he would leave Southern Rhodesia immediately.—Reuter.

British Far East Chiefs To Attend Top-level Talks

BIG PROBLEMS CAUSED BY CHINA GOING RED

LONDON, OCT. 12.—THE FOREIGN OFFICE TODAY ANNOUNCED THAT MR M. E. DENING, UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS, WOULD ATTEND THE SINGAPORE CONFERENCE OF BRITISH REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FAR EAST, TO BE CONVENED IN NOVEMBER BY THE COMMISSIONER GENERAL IN SOUTHEAST ASIA, MR MALCOLM MACDONALD.

It was announced last week that Mr David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, would be present at the talks. The purpose of the conference, like that of a similar conference last year, is to enable the British representatives to exchange views, it was stated.

British representatives expected to attend, today's announcement said, are: Sir Alvary Gascoigne, head of the British Liaison Mission in Japan; Sir Geoffrey Thompson, Ambassador in Thailand; Mr R. J. Bowker, Ambassador in Burma; Mr L. H. Foulds, Minister in the Philippines; Mr A. C. Stewart, Acting Consul-General in Batavia and Mr D. C. Hopson, Acting Consul-General in Saigon.

The High Commissioner for India, Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Nye, will not be able to attend, but it is hoped that he will be represented.

FIVE GOVERNORS

The Governors of the Federation of Malaya (Sir Henry Gurney), Hongkong (Sir Alexander Grantham), Singapore (Sir Franklin Gimson), Sarawak (Mr Duncan Stewart) and North Borneo (Sir Ralph Hone), and the three Commanders-in-Chief in the area, will also attend the conference.

Sylvan Mangeot Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, writes:

It is understood that Mr Frank Roberts, British Deputy High Commissioner in India and formerly principal Private Secretary to Mr Ernest Bevin at the Foreign Office, will be the representative of the High Commissioner at the Singapore conference.

It is also possible, diplomatic observers here believe, that the British Ambassador to China, Sir Ralph Stevenson, may attend the conference if present arrangements for his return to this country for consultations and local developments in China make it feasible.

The conference is expected to cover the whole field of Far Eastern affairs. Rumours that one of its main purposes will be to review British policy on possible timing and machinery for a Far Eastern peace settlement are described here as wide of the mark.

JAPAN AND CHINA

The presence of Sir Alvary Gascoigne, head of the British Liaison Mission in Japan, will enable him to give the other delegates an up-to-date picture of Japanese problems both in their domestic and international aspects, but the shaping of British policy on the peace settlement is likely to remain the task of direct consultations between the interested members of the Commonwealth who met for this purpose at the Canberra conference.

The setting up of a Communist Government in China, on the other hand, will confront almost all the territories represented at Singapore, directly or indirectly, with problems of increasing urgency.

The repercussions of a Soviet-recognised Communist China on such territories as Indo-China, Indonesia and Malaya will, observers here expect, provide some of the main business of the Singapore meeting.—Reuter.

Acheson Reports On China

Washington, Oct. 12.—Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters today that Mr Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, in a closed session of the Committee today, gave a "complete report" on the entire Asiatic situation and discussed "the probable recognition" later of a Communist Government in China.

"There has been no recognition," Mr Connally said, adding that he did not wish to go into the question further.

The United States Ambassador at large, Dr Philip Jessup, is planning to go to China for an "on-the-spot" study of the China situation, Senator Connally stated.

Senator Connally said that the China situation was discussed in relationship to India, Pakistan, Malaya, Indonesia and Burma.

He remarked that this was of particular interest now because of the presence in Washington of India's Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.—Reuter.

TALK WITH NEHRU

Washington, Oct. 12.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that he would talk with the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, about the question of the recognition of China if Mr Nehru wished to talk about it.

But Mr Acheson repeatedly emphasised that he had no intention of proposing any matter to the Indian Prime Minister for discussion but that he would be glad to discuss anything which Mr Nehru would like to bring up.

Mr Acheson said that various Governments would have to consider the possibility of recognising the Chinese Communist Government.—Reuter.

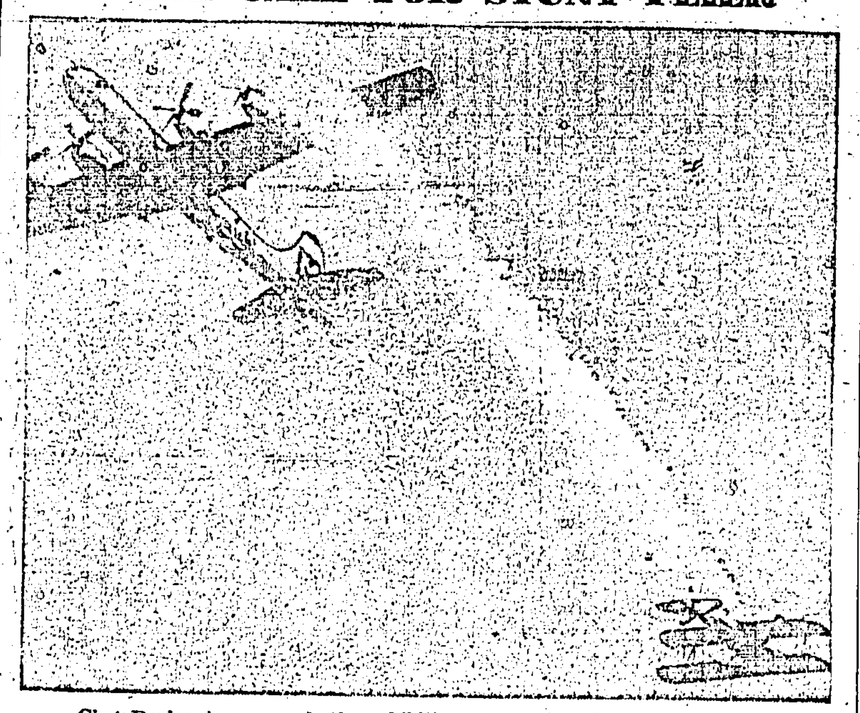
CANTON AIR EXODUS

Canton, Oct. 13.—Air activity over Canton has increased considerably.

Since early this morning there has been a steady procession of transport planes flying low over Shameen Island and in drizzling rain.

They are taking Government officials out of Canton.—Reuter.

CLOSE CALL FOR STUNT FLIER



Chet Derby, in an aerobatic exhibition at an air show held in Oakland, California, flies his smoke-trailing plane through the air barely missing a B-29. This unscheduled event occurred when a flight of low-flying U.S. Air Force B-29s passed over the field. Derby, flying upside down and unable to see what was above, came within about five feet of colliding with the B-29. This outstanding picture was made by Oakland Tribune photographer Bill Crouch. (AP Picture).

Change For Better Since Devaluation

London, Oct. 12.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said here today that since devaluation of the Pound Sterling there had been substantial signs of a change for the better in orders from the dollar area.

The Chancellor said that Britain's industrial production, excluding building, during the first half of 1949 was 36 percent above 1938.

"I call that good," he told a press conference.

Only Sweden, of the major industrial countries, had a greater increase in production.

Compared with 1946, average production in the last 12 months had shown an increase of just over 25 percent.

He defended his forecast that devaluation would raise the cost of living by only about one point by the end of the year. Apart from bread, there was no reason for any immediate increase in the retail prices of food on account of devaluation.

He said he was not contemplating a new budget before next spring and was not considering any form of compulsory saving for the nation.

FOOD PRICES

Sir Stafford forecast that some food prices may rise in Britain during next year, "adding another few percent to household bills."

The rise in the prices of imported metals and materials caused by devaluation of the Pound Sterling would gradually have some further effect on the prices of such goods as clothing and kitchen equipment.

But he stuck firmly to his earlier statements that devaluation would cause a rise in the cost of living index of only about one point by the end of 1949.—Reuter.

IMPORTS REDUCED

London, Oct. 12.—Britain, striving to reduce her dollar-sterling gap, last month reduced her excess of imports over exports by £22,900,000 compared with August, according to British Board of Trade figures released today.

Exports to the United States were £4,100,000 compared with £3,300,000 in August, the Board said, but to Canada they were £5,800,000 compared with the August figure of £5,700,000.

The provisional figure for all United Kingdom exports in September was £141,600,000—£4,700,000 more than August and about the same as July. It was £10,800,000 more than the same month last year.

TRADE BALANCE

The visible trade balance—excess of imports over exports—was £35,000,000 the lowest since March, the Board said.

September imports, provisionally estimated at £181,200,000, fell by £18,800,000 compared with August. They were the lowest this year with the exception of February, when they were £162,000,000.

The Board said that in view of the time lag between goods leaving the factory and being recorded by the Customs, devaluation was not yet reflected in the figures.—Reuter.

Nobel Peace Prize For Boyd Orr

Oslo, Oct. 12. — The Nobel Prize Committee announced today that it has awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1949 to Lord Boyd Orr, President of the world Movement for World Government.

Lord Orr, then known as Sir John Boyd Orr was Director General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation from 1946 to April 1948.—Associated Press.

Formosa Wants Independence

Manila, Oct. 13. — Dr Thomas Liao, Formosan nationalist leader, arrived by plane yesterday from Hongkong to seek Philippine support for Formosan independence aspirations.

The 40-year-old Liao, who was educated in Japan, China and the United States, said he had been in exile since the abortive Formosan uprising in early 1947 and had come here as a temporary visitor.

He bitterly criticised the Chinese Nationalist regime in Formosa, saying: "Nationalist exploitation is even worse than the Japanese."

Dr Liao said the Nationalists ruled Formosa with an "iron hand" and there was no freedom of speech or assembly there. He said that Formosa's fall into Communist hands was inevitable. He added that the Nationalists were unable to defend Manchuria and Central China and would suffer the same fate in Formosa.—United Press.

They Now Claim The Dry Dock

Leningrade, Oct. 12.—A document has been found in Leningrad which is said to prove that the world's first dry dock was built in Russia in the early 18th century during the reign of Peter the Great.—Reuter.

LABOUR'S BIG THREE TO MEET

London, Oct. 12.—The three most important politicians in the Labour Government will meet tonight at No. 10 Downing Street to discuss the Conservative Party's challenge and growing public pressure to hold a general election in the autumn.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, arranged the meeting a few hours after the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, returned from America. These two veteran Labour Party leaders will be joined by the deputy Party leader, Mr Herbert Morrison, who is the Government leader in Parliament.

Mr Attlee has been under terrific pressure from the Conservatives, Liberals, Independents and even some Labourites to abandon Labour Government plans to postpone the elections until next spring and to hold them now because of the devaluation crisis.

BEVIN'S VIEWS

Mr Bevin, an old trade union leader and elder statesman of the Labour Party, is expected for all practical purposes to make the decision. His views on such matters carry great weight with Mr Attlee.

Whatever Mr Attlee's final decision on elections, he is expected to make some announcement soon to eliminate uncertainty and speculation.

The Attlee-Bevin-Morrison conference will be the prelude to tomorrow's Cabinet meeting and the reassembling of Parliament next Tuesday.—United Press.

Nehru & Truman Confer

Washington, Oct. 12.—President Truman and the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, met for a long private conference last night, the White House reported today.

Mr Charles Ross, the White House press secretary, said that the two chiefs of State "did not discuss business at all. It was purely social."

He said that the informal conference took place at the President's official residence, Blair House, after the small state dinner there in the Prime Minister's honour last night. He said that the meeting lasted "an hour or two."

Mr Ross reported that during a part of the meeting the Prime Minister's sister and daughter were present.

Mr Ross quoted the President as saying: "It was a very pleasant occasion and I enjoyed talking with him very much."

At last night's Blair House dinner, President Truman proposed a toast to the Governor-General of India.

CORDIALITY

About 18 persons attended the dinner.

There was an atmosphere of graciousness and cordiality, according to one of those present at the dinner.

Mr Nehru proposed a toast to President Truman and was understood to have expressed his happiness at being with the President and members of the United States Cabinet.

He was quoted as saying that he had been overwhelmed by the cordiality of the welcome extended to him and expressed his desire for full co-operation with the United States.

President Truman paid a gracious tribute to Mr Nehru as "a man and a fighter" and said he was welcomed as a man who had fought for his country.

"We look to him for co-operation in the great tasks that await the world," President Truman was reported to have said.

THREE-DAY TOUR

Mr Nehru today began a three-day tour of Washington and Federal Government headquarters.

He visited Mount Vernon, memorial home of George Washington, first constitutional President of the United States, and later laid a wreath at the grave of America's Unknown Soldier.

Mr Nehru and Mr Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, are scheduled to meet at the State Department tomorrow, it was learned today.

This will be the Prime Minister's first conference on international affairs with a high American official since his arrival here yesterday.—Reuter.

BITTER OPPOSITION TO MOCH

Paris, Oct. 12. — The Premier designate, Jules Moch, who is bitterly opposed by both extreme Left and Right, will go before the National Assembly tomorrow for approval of his compromise economic programme and it was still uncertain tonight whether he would get it.

At best, veteran Parliamentarians figured, M. Moch would squeeze by with only two or three more votes than the 311 needed for his confirmation as Premier. There are 620 deputies.

Communist-led labour unions in Paris urged workers to walk off their jobs briefly tomorrow afternoon to demonstrate against M. Moch's designation as Prime Minister.

If he is given a confidence vote, M. Moch will start forming a Cabinet.

Aides said he would make no selections until he learned which groups supported him. A source close to M. Moch said he was figuring on the support of his own Socialist Party, about two-thirds of the Radical Socialists and affiliated groups, most of the Popular Republicans and some Independents.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

General Election Possibility

THE pitch of pre-election excitement in Britain is now so strong that local political parties up and down the country are feverishly preparing their campaign tactics and will soon be ready to swing into action at a moment's notice. Political observers are now saying it is "odds on" a general election some time in November. The Cabinet is holding a meeting today to decide whether to go to the country this autumn or next spring. It is still possible for them to make the announcement in time for a November election. Parliament is at present adjourned, and it need not be recalled before being dissolved. If it is prorogued after it has met on October 18, or if it is recalled earlier for prorogation, it could then be dissolved immediately by Royal proclamation, and an election could follow in about three weeks. The Conservative Party, which is holding its annual conference this week, would welcome an autumn election, and this fact alone is enough to make the Government step very warily. But there is a growing body of opinion in the Labour Party itself which favours an early election on the grounds that if the Government delays the "day of reckoning" until the full effect of devaluation is felt, many valuable votes may be lost. In any event, the "whispering campaign" about the possibility of an election this year has been so successful that it alone may force the Government to seek a new mandate before proceeding any further with its policy of socialisation. At the coming general election, every vote will "pack a punch" as never before. Despite their large majority in the House of Commons, the Socialists' position is by no means strong. The Conservatives estimate that as little as a 10 percent turnover will give them a working majority, and that a 15 percent turnover would give them a majority as large as the one the present Government now enjoys. This does not mean that the Tories will have to poll 90 percent more votes than they did in 1945 to gain control. If they gain five percent more and the Socialists lose five percent of the votes they polled in 1945, this would give the Opposition the 10 percent turnover they require. In this matter, the Conservatives claim the trend of recent by-elections gives them good cause to hope for a sweeping success. Even the staunchest Labourite hopes for no more than a return of the Labour Party with a reduced majority. Their position may even be more precarious than that. Should the "sweep to the Right" be less marked than the Conservatives have estimated, a very ironical situation may arise. With a five percent turnover of votes, the Conservatives would be in the strange position of having polled more votes than the Socialists but still remain in Opposition. In this event, the Labour Government's hold on the House of Commons would be greatly reduced, and another general election would almost certainly follow any new crisis. The main political parties are directing every attention to the next general election. Labour has the advantage of being able to name the date, but whether it is next month or next year the announcement is not going to catch the Conservative Party unprepared.

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Women's Auxiliary

Appeals to the public for articles for a "JUMBLE SALE" to be held on Thursday, November 3rd, from Eight A.M. to Six P.M., at the Public Relations Building, Statue Square, Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, stockings, underwear, handbags, toys, curios, odds, and ends, etc., are also solicited.

Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated.

Articles can be delivered to Room 607, Marina House, c/o Kai Yue Cheong, on or after October 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery please call any one of the following ladies who will gladly call for anything that you have to offer for the Jumble Sale.

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HONGKONG.

Mrs. F. H. Loseby, Room 503, Gloucester Hotel, Telephone No. 28603.
Mrs. F. Buchens, 458, The Peak, Telephone No. 29029.
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

WOMANSENSE

Short-cut hair having its last fling this winter



Lower left: Schoolmistress Shelagh Cullen....old style. Right: Hair 30in. long, light brown and slightly wavy. Top: Shelagh with the School Ma'am Cut"....new style.



ATTRACTIVE youthful "short cuts" are having their last fling this winter. Scissors are snipping in all directions as women rush to lose their tresses while it is still fashionable. Fashion forecasts from Paris, London and New York are that longer styles will soon be back.

Apart from being cooler and easier to keep trim, the short cut is definitely more youthful looking. Look what it does for 23-year-old Shelagh Cullen who teaches dramatic art and English at a school in Kent Her hair used to be 30in long and she dressed it up coronet style on top of her head, which made her look what she is——a school ma'am.

Shelagh's hair is light brown and naturally inclined to wave. Its beauty was quite concealed by that ugly plait.

Then Shelagh decided to have it and you can see what the short cut does for her. She lost nearly two feet of hair when Riche started to style it but she gained a lot of glamour and a much more youthful appearance.

Shelagh's verdict on the experiment: "It's easy to brush and keeps its wave. I like it." Her pupils will no doubt admire the new "School Ma'am Cut," when they start school again.

—(London Express Service)

Back Panels Featured

PARIS.—Loose back movements are a feature of the Balenciaga collection, which is the last big house to show, offering a collection as big as usual and impeccably tailored, with little change in basic silhouettes. Waistlines remain sharply indicated below slim midriffs, and skirts are among the longest in Paris, averaging 13 inches from the floor.

A back panel that falls from the shoulders like a court train is shown on waistlength fitted jackets, the panel as long as the accompanying dress, and sometimes trailing for evening. A black two-piece with peplum at front has narrow skirt covered at back by a finely gathered overskirt.

Loose Panels

Another loose panel effect is seen in the cocktail dress with fabric knot at the front of the waistline which unties to go over the shoulders, veiling the decollette. One boxy jacket has fronts and back long enough to fold back from the lower edge and be fastened on; the mannequin passes her hands through the front folds like a muff. A taffeta afternoon dress is draped around the hips with wide floating panels coming from the hip drapery.

The collection starts with typical Balenciaga suits with occasional fancy touch on the peplum, as crossed points at front; these jackets are about 25 inches long with set-in sleeves and are usually double-breasted. Skirts are slender and simple, without the loose back panel, he launched last year. Boxy swaggers are also double-breasted. One in navy has an elongated sailor collar, another in plaid has a fringed stole and is buttoned down each side at front. One jacket is in the full belted peasanty style which has been seen in a couple of other collections.

Shirtwaist Dresses

Newest dresses are shirtwaist style in thin wool jersey with fine gathered fullness mounted on shoulder yokes. These are leather-belted so the bodices blouse supplely.

There are the usual pretty lace afternoon dresses and also bare-shouldered cocktail dresses accompanied by fitted sleeves boleros.

Floor-length evening styles include velvet or taffeta dresses with a slightly 1880 look, as in drapery pulled toward the back. One is in white under a court train in one with the front bib that is made entirely of finely ruched black net. A romantic triple-tiered gown of pink and black lace suggests Empress Eugenie. Black chiffon makes another evening dress reminiscent of the Renaissance, its long sleeves in little puffs between bands of jet embroidery.

Excessive Gas In The Stomach

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are almost as many answers to the question, "What causes gas?" as there are people. Thus, when a patient complains of excessive gas, a careful study is indicated to determine its causes.

It is important to learn whether the gas is brought up by belching or whether there is bloating or swelling of the stomach.

Normally, the gas which is formed in the bowel during digestion is taken up by the blood, carried to the lungs, and there eliminated from the body. It is only when this process fails that gas accumulates in the intestine in large enough quantities to cause distress.

Certain Foods

In adults, gas forms chiefly in the large bowel. If it is trapped in the lower portion of this tube, it may exert enough pressure on the stomach to cause belching. It is normal to belch after a large meal, but constant belching is usually due to air swallowing. This habit is often due to some nervous disorder.

Bloating is often caused by eating foods which are gas-forming, such as beans, onions, and bulky foods. Then, too, certain foods cause allergic reactions which produce bloating in oversensitive individuals, thus producing pain in the small intestine. According to Dr Walter C. Alvarez, of Rochester, Minnesota, the foods most often responsible for such symptoms are cabbage and the like, raw apples, radishes, cucumbers, chocolate, coffee, peanuts, and at times even eggs.

Various Causes

There are various conditions or diseases which may be responsible in part for gas formation. Among them are hernia, ulcer, and a disease known as sprue, in which there is inflammation of the bowel. Colitis is another cause. Allergy or over-sensitivity may be another source of difficulty.

Emotional disturbances are frequently responsible for disorders of the bowel action together with excessive gas formation. Diverticulosis in which outpouchings occur in the wall of the bowel may lead to gas formation, particularly when these little pouches become inflamed.

Excessive gas in the bowel is occasionally relieved by certain drugs. Peppermint is often helpful. A small amount of an alcoholic beverage is sometimes beneficial. Distress may also be relieved by taking a little food or water, by walking around, or by massaging the abdomen.

NEW BLOUSE IDEAS

BLOUSES are an important part of the college girl's wardrobe—she likes variety and novelty in the blouses she buys. There are four main groups of blouses that she is interested in—and there are new ideas in each group. The campus blouse to wear with skirts has this year in addition to the traditional cotton and popular wool jersey items—many nylon crepe classic blouses available in promotional quantity for the first time. The detailed suit blouse is one that surveys show the college girl is especially interested in. The dressy-fabric blouse with simple styling is a good one to go with the dress-up velveteen skirts. The sports shirt, too, has news in the little mounted-up collars, deep dolman sleeves and fabric choices, such as flannelette and rayon gabardine.

1. THE COTTON DANDY SHIRT.—In smoky brown chambray, a tucked-front blouse has the little upstanding collar and deep cuffs that are important in classic blouses this autumn.

2. DOUBLE-BREASTED WOOL JERSEY.—Two important points in autumn blouses—double-breasted lines and the popular wool jersey. This in a tweedy-effect blouse with darker jersey underlining the collar and cuffs.

3. THE DETAILED SUIT-BLOUSE.—Scallop tucking on the front of the bodice, curved short sleeves—this is typical of the soft rayon faille crepe blouse college girls like for under suit wear.

4. SATIN—BUT STRICT.—Reverse satin rates a play-up in strict little shirt from that uses dull satin for the collar and squared-off inset—the shiny satin for the body and short sleeves. In dark and light colours—suitable for teaming with a dressy velveteen skirt.

5. PRINTED CLASSIC SHIRT.—Tiny mounted collar and tab cuffs on this printed gabardine tailored blouse.

6 NEWS IN FLANNELETTE.—Imported English cotton flannelette makes a good-looking novelty blouse—two big pockets at centre front, mandarin neckline. Deep dolman sleeves.

Marriage Through Fan Mail

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood.

THIS should happen to girls who write fan letters to Cary Grant and Clark Gable. A girl who wrote a fan letter to disk jockey Jim Hawthorne married him.

The former Miss Lee Uransky just wanted to see a radio show. And look what happened.

Hawthorne—he dropped his first name because it was "hard to remember"—now is a comedian with a weekly television show. But the stocky, owl-eyed comic was just a disk jockey on a small station when Miss Uransky started listening to his programme.

"I was a loyal Royal Hoganite," she said. "That's what he calls all his most faithful fans. One day I wrote him a letter and incidentally asked for some tickets to his show for my girl friend and me."

The two girls went to Pasadena, east of Hollywood, to see the show and met Hawthorne in person. He was driving to North Hollywood, where they lived, after the show and so he took them home.

First Date

"He asked me for a date," Lee said. "We went to a Mexican restaurant in his new convertible."

On June 13, 1948, six months to the day after they met, they were married. Now they have a home in suburban Woodland Hills and a new arrival, Darr Christopher Hawthorne.

"Lee's a great help to me," Hawthorne said. "She's what you might call a charter member of my school of comedy. She has plenty of ideas and suggestions for my TV show."

She also helps to answer the large volume of mail from other loyal Royal Hoganites.

"We get anything," she said, "from a ten-foot sausage to a letter on a roll of wallpaper."

Mrs Hawthorne never misses the broadcasts of telecasts, but she doesn't go to the studio herself any more.

"I've got what I wanted," she smiled.—United Press.

Paris Uses Costume Jewellery

PARIS.—The immediate future for evening costume jewellery looks brilliant. Mannequins at Molyneux, Schiaparelli and other leading houses wear magnificent necklaces, bracelets, and big dangling earrings of rhinestones set in silver metal, which are set like real diamond jewellery. Larger stones in gem colours or clear crystal are also endorsed by the Couture, particularly for bib necklaces lying close to the throat, with evening gowns. The single earring mentioned earlier is seen again as the openings progress.

COSTUME COLOUR ACCENT



By ALICE ALDEN

THERE IS nothing like a few well-chosen accessories to perk up the wardrobe that starts to will at this time of year. Smart costume jewellery looks well with simple frocks and the right selection can do much for a costume. Castlecliffe stresses a twist or a knotted rope of persimmon beads to complement the dark autumn colours with earrings, and a bracelet or two for cap sleeves frocks. The persimmon shade is charming on its own, but even nicer mixed with clear bright turquoise.

Your Best Beauty Points Need the Least Care of All



Courtesy RKO Radio Pictures

To give her skin a velvety-smooth look, so important for a formal date, lovely Movie Star Teresa Wright likes to use a cake make-up.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BE face-and-figure-wise. Some women concentrate all their beautifying efforts on their complexion. They lug home loads of expensive cosmetics, have facial treatments, go through the usual bedtime ritual of creaming and patting. Fine business. But they don't give a thought to scalp and hair, they forget to anoint their finger nails so the cuticle won't stick to them, and they let their figures go to seed. Strangely enough, it is the good feature that they pet. It is the woman with the radiant complexion who gives it splendid attention. But a lovely complexion will not compensate for a dumpy, sloppily-carried figure.

As some women are hat crazy, paying any price for a lid they happen to fancy, so are there others who spend the whole beauty budget on perfumes and sachets. Perfumes are enticing. Women love them. But the average woman needs only a small vial. If she uses an atomiser a single ounce will last for weeks.

So be face-and-figure-wise. Don't do piecemeal beautifying. Look yourself over and assure yourself that you are making a complete job of preserving youthful looks. Are you keeping your hands white and pretty, using a lotion every day? Do you shampoo your eyebrows so they will glisten and tweeze away only the stray fuzzers that are outside the fold? Do you make it a practice to get out of doors every day, to breathe deeply to put roses in your cheeks?

Are you kind to your eyes, never over working or abusing them? How about the feet? Are you clumping around on extra high heels during the daytime? You shouldn't. They were meant and intended for social festivities; they were never designed for tramping over pavements.

Ten minutes of exercising every day will retain that neat waistline of yours, make you feel smart as mustard. And of course you get your beauty sleep, and have good eating habits. All right, step to the head of the class.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Learn To Use Spice Boldly

"HOW nice your seasoning shelves look, Chef. They're a real decoration to the kitchen. And what a fine collection you have!"

"Merci, Madame, but where would a Chef be without his seasonings — the spices, the herbs, the condiments, the flavourings?"

"That's what gives ze touch of ze Chef!" I laughed.

"Then of course I have my portable wooden seasoning tray to use whenever I need—the salt and pepper, the thyme, the sage, the mint, the celery salt, the onion salt, the garlic salt, the nutmeg, the mustard, the bay leaves, and the pickle spice. These are the seasonings I most frequently use."

Useful Seasonings

"It would be helpful to homemakers to have these useful seasonings always at hand, too, and to experiment once in a while with them. In various homes I have visited I have seen tins of spices and herbs standing with the tops open which makes them lose their potency and strength. They should always be kept in tightly closed containers."

"And, Madame, they should not be kept too long," observed the Chef, "for even when closed they seem to lose a little flavour. So I would advise our readers to buy them in small quantities and more often."

"Of course spices and herbs should be used discreetly so they will not cover up the natural flavour of the food," he added. "But most persons are inclined to use herbs and spices in what I would call a manner too conservative, Madame. They do not think of trying something new. For example, I am sure that all of our readers are familiar with mint sauce as used with lamb. But is this the only way I use the dried mint on my seasoning tray? Ah, no! I add sometimes—a little pinch to tomato soup; or I sprinkle on boiling carrots; or put into the chopped meat for meat balls.

"Everybody uses thyme for seasoning chicken, but I also use it for veal, squash and in spaghetti sauce. And the seasoning salts—the celery, the onion and the garlic salts—they are excellent to add to the American tinned soups to make more interesting the flavour."

"Nutmeg is useful, too, Chef, not only for cakes and puddings, but to point up the flavour of spinach, cauliflower, asparagus and carrots."

Potato Cakes

"And you will find nutmeg also gives a nice taste to potato cakes and celery soup, Madame."

You notice that I am using small sprigs with the leaves on the stems. When they are dry I shall line a tin box with waxed paper; pack the herbs in layers, and cover very tight. Then when I need a sprig of parsley or marjoram or mint, and do not have the fresh on hand, I shall put a dry sprig in a saucer; add cold water and reconstitute it. It will be like fresh in 5 minutes."

Dinner

Chilled Tomato Juice
Open Beef and Sausage Pie
Buttered Okra Quick Cabbage
Bartlett Pears with Cream Cheese
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

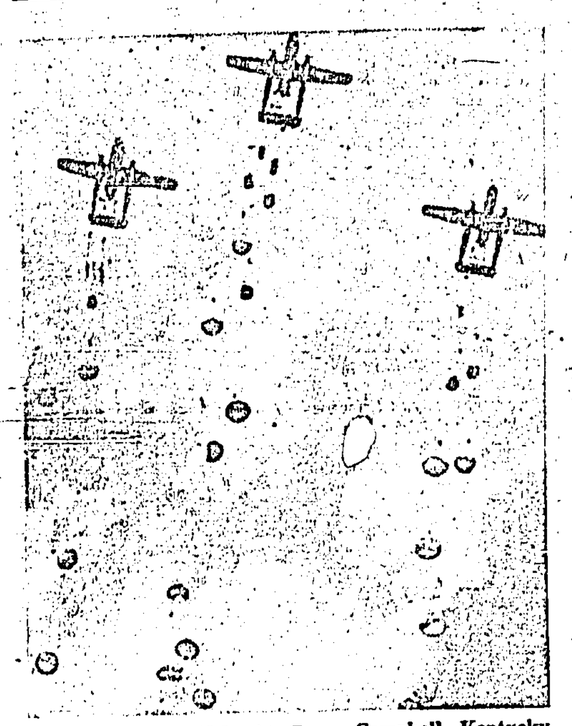
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Open Beef and Sausage Pie

In a frying pan put ¼ lb. bulk pork sausage and ½ lb. raw chopped beef. Add 1/3 c. fine-chopped sweet green pepper and 1/3 c. fine-chopped onion. Slow-saute until the vegetables are tender and the meat slightly browned. Stir in ¼ c. enriched flour, ¾ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Add 1 c. water and ½ c. top milk or evaporated milk or soured cream, and stir until blended. Cook about 5 min., or until thick. Then add 1 c. shredded cooked string beans and 1 c. cooked thin-sliced carrot rounds. Transfer to a shallow qt.-sized baking dish lined with short biscuit crust. Arrange narrow crisscross strips of the pastry rolled ¼" thick in lattice work style over the top. Bake 25-30 min., in a hot oven, 425 F.

Short Biscuit Crust: Sift together 2 c. enriched flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Add ¼ c. any kind shortening, and chop in with a pastry blender until the mixture looks flaky. Add ¾ c. cold water; mix in lightly with a fork. Transfer to a floured board or pastry cloth. Press the dough together; dust with salt and roll to a scant ½" thickness. Spread almost to the edge with 2 tbsp. margarine or shortening which has been creamed until smooth. Fold over the dough and press the edges together. Then lightly roll it out again to a scant ½" in thickness. Use ¾ of this to line the dish; reserve the remaining dough to make the lattice work top.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



DOWN TO EARTH—At Camp Campbell, Kentucky, C-82 Flying Box Cars leave a trail of paratroopers during a demonstration by the U.S. 11th Airborne Division. About 1,000 troopers jumped in an exhibition for the reserve 100th Airborne Division.



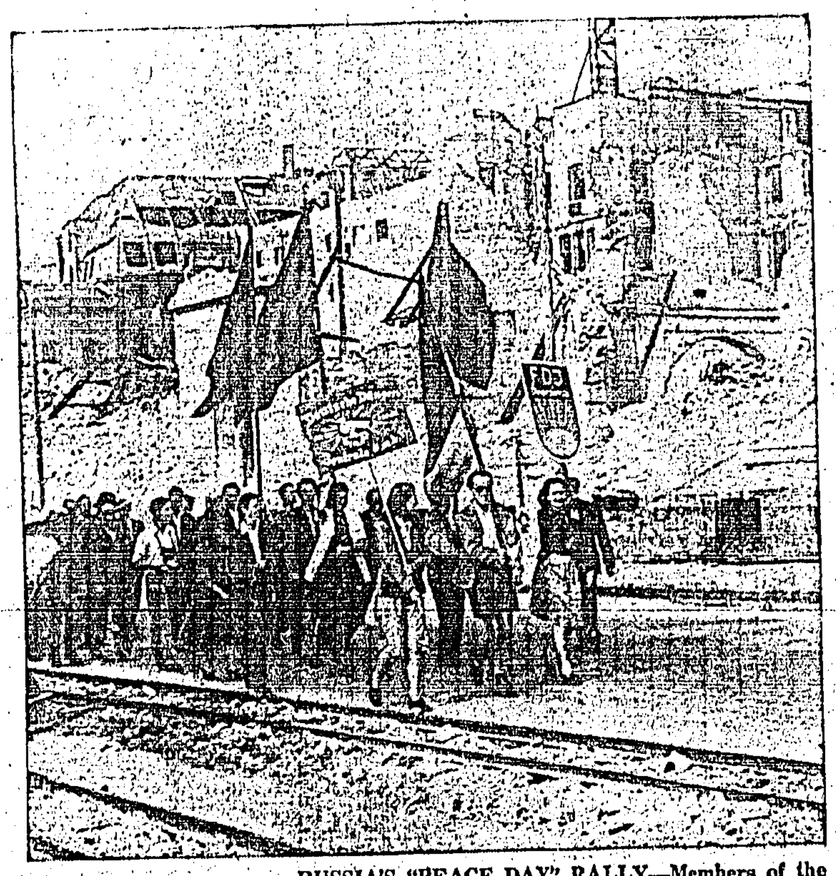
START OF TROPHY—The start of the Harwood's Trophy Race around Manhattan Island is shown as 33 boats sped down the Hudson River. Leading the 20 finishers was George E. Sarant of Freeport, L. I., who never raced the course before. Piloting his Gold Cup craft, Etta, at a record 64.4 m.p.h., Sarant circled Manhattan in 27 minutes and 14 seconds, breaking the old record. Guy Lombardo, who taught Sarant how to drive high speed hydroplanes, finished second.



TOGETHER AGAIN — Asta Tamm, an Estonian refugee who has been in the U.S. since 1948, hugs "Pip" which arrived in New York by plane from Germany. During the war the dog was with some relatives of the girl's in a slave labour camp, but they're all reunited now.



VISITORS—Arriving in New York en route to the Protestant Episcopal Convention in San Francisco are, left to right, the Rt. Rev. Robert McNeil Boyd, Lord Bishop of Derry and Raphoe; the Rt. Rev. J. C. William Wand, Lord Bishop of London, and the Most Rev. John C. H. How, Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway and Primus of Scotland.



RUSSIA'S "PEACE DAY" RALLY—Members of the Communist Youth Organisation wave their banners as they proceed to a rally in the Soviet sector of Berlin. More than 50,000 workers massed on the huge Babel Platz in a demonstration of "Peace Day."



BEGINNER—Lovely Laura Elliott is just getting a good start in pictures in Hollywood, but she seems to have everything needed to become a great film favourite.



A HIT OFF THE FIELD—Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees makes a hit with little Ann Ruther during a visit to the Medical Centre in Jersey City, New Jersey. He also sold tickets for a football game to benefit the Sister Kenny Institute.



NO COMPETITION—Modern deep freeze units mean nothing to Pedro Gomez who sells these live sea crabs in Ponce, Puerto Rico. He delivers them from door to door, and it takes Pedro only two or three hours to sell the crabs it takes him all day to catch.



FIGHT FOUR-ALARM FIRE — Firemen battle the blaze which races through a six-storey building in downtown Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Flames were shooting almost 100 feet into the air and showered a wide area with embers.



SEE FOR THEMSELVES—American cub scouts in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, learn first hand about desert life from tribesmen whose ancestors roamed these sands for thousands of years. The boys are sons of oil company employees living over there.

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A CHINESE PICTURE WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE AND ENGLISH SLIDES.

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WHILE I LIVE
ADDED: ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN RUSSIA
GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF U.N.
1949 SWEATER GIRL'S PARADE.
NEXT CHANGE


FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG



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CUT-PRICE BRAINS WON'T DO THE JOB



by RAYMOND BLACKBURN, M.P.

LONDON.

I AM surprised that you were not surprised.

Almost all the experts had reported that the Russians were most unlikely to get the bomb before 1953 at the earliest.

For it now emerges on the face of it that the Soviet Union is technically more efficient than Britain and is comparable — to say the least — in productive power and organisation with America.

General Groves C.-in-C. of the American bomb project, said it would take them 20 years to produce a bomb.

The public should be as concerned as the experts were surprised.

At the end of the war we were ahead of the Russians in atomic energy projects. The British Cabinet was informed on the highest authority that the atomic bomb was a complete shock to Stalin.

Overtaken

PETER KAPITZA, then top atomic scientist, was being employed on other work. Yet between 1945 and 1949 they have overtaken us. We are unlikely ourselves to be operating large atomic piles or producing *enough material for one atomic bomb* for a considerable time.

This is all the more serious because we had British scientists in America co-operating at every stage of their atomic effort under the general guidance of Sir James Chadwick. We even had Professor Penny at the Los Alamos laboratories, where the actual bombs were constructed.

Moreover it was in this country—mainly at the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge—that most of the fundamental research into atomic energy, was done. Little wonder, then, that our scientists did not believe that the Russians would outstrip them.

It may be suggested that the Government did not concentrate sufficiently on our atomic project.

This is a subject on which I questioned the Prime Minister in 1945 and 1946. In reply to one of these, on March 5, 1946, he stated: "It is certainly the intention of the Government that the needs of atomic research should be accorded the highest priority."

Priority

FROM that day onwards atomic energy was given Prime Minister's List Priority for the raw materials concerned. He also stated that "the programme of atomic research in this country is not limited by financial considerations, but by the trained scientists and the material resources available."

Now, so far as the most important resources are concerned (namely uranium and thorium) we were and are far better off than the Russians according to all known estimates. Apparently, therefore, the shortage was in "trained scientists." If so, a very grave state of affairs is disclosed.

But, instead of comparing Russia with Britain, let us compare Russia with America.

Roughly four years before the first atomic bomb exploded in New Mexico, the Americans started work on a scale which drew from Henry L. Stimson War Secretary the comment, "The decision to embark on large-scale production at such an early stage was of course, a gamble, but as is so necessary in war, a calculated risk was taken and the risk paid off."

It took the finest scientists, technicians, and engineers of America, Britain, and Canada less than four years with an all-out effort at stupendous cost to produce the atomic bomb. President Truman said: "It is doubtful if such another combination could be got together in the world. What has been done is the greatest achievement *of organised science in history.*"

Indictment

THE Russians have done it in peace time, starting probably from scratch, in the same time that it took the Americans and British combined.

It will be said that the Russians obtained much secret information through their Fifth Column.

But primarily, the problem of producing atomic energy in quantity is not a matter of "secrets." It is the need for organised effort of scientists, technicians and engineers culminating in an engineering rather than a scientific miracle.

To cool the Hanford plant the Americans had virtually to drive the Columbia River through it.

The British, knowing all the secrets—and probably even today more than the Russians — have now been beaten by them. There can be no escape from this ruthless self-indictment.

Still, there should be no room at this moment for despair. In fundamental research (that is, in the research that leads to essential scientific discoveries) we are far ahead of any country in the world except the U.S.A.

That is not where we fail.

It is in applied research that we fail.

To quote my colleague Mr Cobb, M.P. for Elland, managing director of a company manufacturing radio equipment: "Take the cinema, aniline dyes, penicillin and radio as examples. We did the original research and our competitors abroad cashed in because they got on with the applied research more quickly and more progressively than we did."

Poorly paid

THE report of the Department for Scientific Research for 1947-8—the Government's own organ—refers again and again to the urgent need for more trained scientists in industry, "where a great part of the research effort of the country must appropriately be made."

But our scientists are very poorly paid. You can make ten times as much money by being a financier or a lawyer. Under nationalised industries the position is little better.

It is essential that we should produce more and more scientists and pay them better. It is not fair to criticise this Government, which has done far more for science than any previous Government. But it is certain that our present effort is still pitifully inadequate. Parliament is to blame as well as industry.

For, with the exception of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee, there are few M.P.s who know or care about scientific progress. The reason is that there are no votes in attention to such matters.

Sacrifice

THE immediate lesson of the Russian atomic bomb is the need for an immense improvement in applied science.

It will be helped if Parliament takes—and is allowed to take—a close interest in scientific matters, as is done by the American Congress and Senate.

But the ultimate lessons are no less urgent and will require greater sacrifice.

The great hope of peace is a strong British Commonwealth and Empire. Our dependence on America must be brought to an end. We must obtain all the food that we need as soon as possible from our own country and from the Empire. We are paying for the disgraceful neglect of the Commonwealth and Empire by the Tories in the years between the two wars.

But we must make the Labour Government and the Labour Party even more Empire-minded than they have now become; and to maintain our great record of full employment and our fine social services we must work harder and even longer hours. That is the best answer we can give to the threat from the East.

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

WALL STREET men will be in serious trouble if they cannot defeat a lawsuit coming soon to the courts.

Oscar Allen, going through some old papers in the attic of his Nashville home, came across a 1776 lease. It showed that an ancestor of his had sold the lease for part of Wall Street for 99 years, on condition that after that the land reverted to his heirs. Allen, claiming to be a direct heir, is planning to test his claim.

BRITISH POUNDS still cost four dollars and three cents each at the U.S. postal order counters. Reason: Post offices have not had word from Washington yet to change the rate.

BUSINESS: Retailers have devised a gadget to make the never-never system less painful. With a new refrigerator, stove, or TV set, they install the equivalent of a shilling-in-the-slot meter.

The machine will not run unless you put a coin into the slot every 12 hours. And at the end of every month the coins are collected and taken off the total amount owing.

WINTER PLANS to lure more customers to Miami, "on America's Riviera, were announced recently. Among them is a new kind of night club entertainment — amateur strip-tease contests.

ECONOMY: Bureaucrats in Washington were ordered early this year to reorganise their bureaus in order to cut down the cost of government. How much they succeeded is shown in a Congress report. The reorganisation move has resulted in 140 additional people being taken on.

JOE LOUIS says he has nearly finished writing a play for —he hopes—Broadway.

THE U.S. WANTS a state of welfare instead of a welfare State, said American Legion head George Craig.



The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

They feared doctors had forgotten them

DETAILS of a new drug, artane, which brings relief to sufferers from Parkinson-ism, one of the most distressing nervous complaints, reached me recently.

Artane is not a cure. But in lengthy tests on 270 patients in New York the drug gave good relief in 76 percent of cases.

In tablet form it rapidly reduced the uncontrollable trembling of the hands—most obvious symptom of the complaint—and sometimes stopped it.

But its main effect was on the mental outlook of the patient. The worst symptom of Parkinson-ism is a spirit-destroying depression, which is not helped by the knowledge that doctors have no cure to offer and the suspicion that science is doing nothing to find one.

Until the drug is made in Britain it will cost dollars. It would pay the Government to spend them on purely economic grounds.

Not So Kind

* NEWS which will please people who love to humanise the behaviour of wild creatures comes from Edinburgh bird-watcher **IAN DRUMMOND**. He reports seeing a robin help a mateless willow warbler feed its five ever-hungry nestlings.

Fifteen times he watched the robin take juicy caterpillars to the youngsters—which all eventually took off fully feathered from the nest.

It would be nice to interpret this as studied kindness. But there is too much record evidence for the less romantic view that it was an uncontrollable impulse triggered off by the sight of open mouths.

EXAMPLE: A cock robin out hunting came across a neighbour's youngster which begged for food. The robin immediately stuffed a worm down the fledgling's gaping mouth, then, as though suddenly realising what it was doing, withdrew it and carried it home to its own young.

Those Mines

* SURPRISE reason for the Admiralty's refusal to get excited when mines are reported floating off Britain's coast is disclosed by **CAPTAIN J.S. COWIE**, research chief of the Navy's Underwater Weapons Department.*

"It is extremely difficult to ram a freely floating mine," he writes. "The chances of a ship being damaged by a mine which has broken from its moorings are remote."

The cross-Channel steamer Princess Astrid, which went down after a sudden explosion three months ago, probably set off a submerged German "oyster" mine—a vicious type actuated by the suction caused by a passing ship.

Most of the "oysters" missed by the Navy's minesweepers have since been set off by gales.

The Speck

* For making astronomy easily understandable I rate American **DR GROTE REBER** as the best successor to the late **SIR JAMES JEANS**. Reber's method of putting over the immensity of the Milky Way is a model of simplification.

"The Milky Way is a giant aggregation of stars forming a disc shaped like a watch. Our solar system may be imagined as a very small speck on the chaft that turns the second hand about midway between the front and back faces of the watch."

*In his interesting "Mines, Minelayers, and Minelaying" (Oxford University Press, 18s.)

—(London Express Service)

This oil well freak may lose millions

A GEOLOGICAL accident which may have happened 50,000,000 years ago looks like ruining one of the biggest oil gambles of the 20th century.

Because of it thin bands of shale partition off the ground 4,000 feet down in Eastern Venezuela.

The gamble was to open up new dollar-earning oilfields the size of Warwickshire 100 miles south of Caracas, birthplace of Venezuela's national hero, Simon Bolivar.

It all began modestly enough in 1935 when a new British company, Ultramar, raised £350,000 to look for oil in Venezuela.

Sponsors included Vincent Charles Illing, professor of oil technology at the Imperial College of Science.

Famous City houses put up big sums for exploration work.

During the war Ultramar found another powerful friend. The Texas Company of Delaware agreed to find funds. The public, too, joined in.

Eagerly they applied for new 10s. shares at prices which climbed steadily from 10s. until, in 1946, the company was able to raise an extra £1,900,000 by issuing only 531,773 shares at 72s. 6d.

A year later this faith seemed well justified. Vast underground areas were oil-bearing.

Professor Illing's experts had tested 33 wells and reckoned that they would turn out an average of 450 barrels of oil a day.

All that was needed was a pipeline to Venezuela's nearest big port, Barcelona.

The company raised £3,500,000 loans from the public and persuaded tough ex-Premier of Australia Lord Bruce to put up £1,750,000 from his *Finance Corporation for Industry.*

That brought the total cost of the venture up to £17,500,000.

In June 1948 news leaked out in the City that oil was flowing through the 157-mile-long pipeline. Shares rocketed, to a new peak of 33s. 6d.

Then the trouble started. Rumours went round that things had gone wrong.

A year ago dapper lawyer-chairman Sir Edwin Herbert told shareholders that Ultramar's wells were producing less than half the oil expected.

Today you will find it difficult to sell Ultramar shares at 6s. 6d.

Many holders have lost seven-eighths of their money on paper.

What went wrong? Just that little accident to the earth millions of years before the first man.

Normally an oil well penetrates into a single underground oil lake. But in Ultramar's property, the lake is divided off by numerous thin partitions of shale.

The result is that 121 wells are now producing only half the output expected from 90 a year ago.

These extra 31 wells cost money—more than Ultramar could find.

The Texas Company have put up the extra. And, until Ultramar can repay them more than £1,000,000, they are entitled to take a quarter of all oil won without payment.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY — No Can Do — By Ernie Bushmiller



SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY


FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BLDG. H.K.

"We Were Surprised" Says Gen. Bradley

RUSSIA'S ATOM EXPLOSION "SOONER THAN EXPECTED"

Akron (Ohio), Oct. 12.—General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the United States, Joint Chiefs of Staff, admitted today that the Russian atomic explosion had occurred sooner than his military High Command expected. He said, however, that defence plans were "well under way."

In a prepared speech to the American Forestry Association meeting here, Gen. Bradley said his staff had made estimates of the time when Russia could be expected to have enough atomic bombs "to influence the outcome of a modern war." However, he did not disclose the estimate.

Referring to the Russians directly by name, Gen. Bradley said, "They could be foolhardy enough to launch an atomic attack with only a handful of bombs. But of all people on earth, they are students of force, and of power in war, and they should understand clearly the disastrous results of such a gruesome error."

Gen. Bradley added: "In the meantime, I earnestly hope they will see the difficulty and tremendous expense of atomic manufacture, and will come forward to join us in international control of such a weapon.

"But military men must be realists. You depend on them to be prepared.

"We have worked out an orderly time table of preparations for atomic defence. Like the plan for mobilisation in case of attack, it was tied to a day in the future on which a specific event should come to pass.

"The day has now arrived—Red Atom Day—and our programme to provide for defence in this second phase is already well under way."

Gen Bradley explained that the first phase was the period in which only the United States possessed the atom Bomb.—Associated Press.

ATTACK ON B-36

Washington, Oct. 12.—Admiral William F. Halsey today continued the United States Navy's attack on the policy of putting too much emphasis on the Army's huge six-engined "intercontinental bomber," the B-36.

Testifying before the House of Representative Armed Services Committee, Adm. Halsey called for a defence strategy based on readiness to wage instantaneous air attack on troop and military targets and made it clear that this would require lighter, swifter planes than the B-36.

Adm. Halsey said the lesson from the last war was the need for immediate heavy air attack at the military body of the enemy, "who would be trying to crunch his way across Europe."

Bombers by-passing these paramount military targets would not stop anything—except possibly bullets from the thousands of high-flying, fast fighters that an aggressor would have.

Strategic bombing of rear area population centres could not stop an enemy's ground forces.

"The mass bombing of cities can only produce delay, remote and indirect effects on the course of the war," he said. "The weight of evidence in our own and British bombing surveys shows this very clearly."

"EURASIA" REFERENCE

Command of the air would not be gained by heavy bombers, Adm. Halsey declared. "It is gained by fighting the enemy's air force and destroying it."

Most of the witness in the hearing have mentioned Russia as a potential foe. But Adm. Halsey, in his first reference to a possible enemy, spoke of "Eurasia."

He argued that the best way to cripple an enemy was to wreck his bridges and railways.

"We know that Eurasia is weak in transportation," he said. "It is a thing that they have least of. It is what we have the most of. We would be foolish not to use our superiority to hit the enemy where it hurts the most."

There was a need for strategic bombers. "I believe there is a place in our arsenal of weapons for the very best bombers that we can get," he said.

GAS COMPARISON

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, one of President Roosevelt's most trusted naval advisers, told the Committee: "It certainly appears to me that we have been over-emphasising the atomic bomb and the bomber that was planned to deliver it.

"We already see that the hope of a monopoly was short-lived and the view that atomic bombs in our hands meant an easy victory has lost much of its appeal," Adm. King said.

"A situation might develop similar to that in the last war, when both sides were prepared to use toxic gases but none was willing to loose the inevitable terror and destruction.

"We might have, therefore, a war fought much like the last."—Reuter.

MARION MAKES COURT HISTORY



For the first time in a criminal court in England a stenotype machine was used to record proceedings at London Sessions.

Operator was Miss Marion Johnson, 21, of Longhurst-road, Lewisham, S.E. She took down 200 words a minute in phonetic shorthand.

—(London Express Service)

Sir Hartley's Appeal To Vyshinsky

"The Challenge Of Friendship"

Lake Success, Oct. 12.—Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's Attorney General, today appealed to the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, in the second Political Committee, to "shed his preconceived ideas, his fears, his suspicions, his fantasies" to find a "common road on which all could tread."

Sir Hartley was replying to charges made by M. Vyshinsky during the debate on the violation of human rights in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

"If he would only devote one-tenth of his energy and enthusiasm to finding a common road instead of widening the divergence of old ways there would be nothing we could not do to promote the peace and prosperity of the world," Sir Hartley said.

"If Mr Vyshinsky would only shed his preconceived ideas, his fears, his fantasies, if he would only realise that we are still as opposed to Fascism and Nazism as in those days when with the Commonwealth we fought alone against the Fascists and the Nazis, if his country would only join us in frank and amicable discussions of old common problems, we could soon find a common road on which all could tread.

"The only challenge we throw out is friendship. We are ready to hold out our hands and open our doors—we want to be friends.—Reuter.

Egyptian Mission To England

London, Oct. 12.—An Egyptian mission will shortly visit Britain to discuss "matters regarding equipment for the Egyptian Army," the War Office announced here tonight.

The mission, which will be here about a month, will consist of Mahmoud Towfik Ahmad Pasha, Under-Secretary for War, Abdul Rahman El Sawh Bey, Under-Secretary for Air Finance, and their staffs.—Reuter.

RESCUED



Gina Carr, an American radio actress, is carried ashore by Mr Richard Tide at Malibu Beach, California, after falling overboard from a small boat in which the couple were surf-riding. Mr Tide said that Gina's bathing suit was torn off as she attempted to stop her fall. Miss Carr was given artificial respiration. A free-lance magazine photographer, taking pictures of film stars' homes nearby at the time of the mishap, took this.—AP picture.

Deterioration In Europe's Trade Balance

DESCRIBED AS "ALARMING"

Geneva, Oct. 12. — The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe declared in its quarterly review today that an "alarming deterioration" in Europe's trade balance with the rest of the world and the failure of Western Germany to carry through her industrial recovery were two of the most important economic problems in Europe in the second quarter of 1949.

While European imports rose from $3,500,000,000 during the first quarter of the year to $3,730,000,000 in the second, exports fell from $2,330,000,000 to $2,200,000,000.

Europe's adverse trade balance with the United States rose by $150,000,000 to an all-time peak of $961,000,000.

The greatest rise in the adverse balance was accounted for by Britain, Western Germany and Italy.

This situation had not improved during the third quarter of the year, the review said.

"Despite the increasing difficulties of international trade, industrial production in Europe in the second quarter of this year continued to show an exceptionally high rate of progress.

"In some countries, however, there were signs that the rate was falling off, particularly in Belgium and Scandinavia, chiefly owing to a reduction in the export demand for particular industries," the review said.

Indications already apparent in the first quarter of 1949 that industrial recovery in Western Germany was slowing down were confirmed in the second quarter when production showed only a slight increase and remained at about three-quarters of the 1938 level.

"In 1949 German industrial production rose haltingly from 72 percent of the 1938 level in February to nearly 74 percent" the report stated.

As a result of serious declines of employment in the building trade and in agriculture and other occupations, unemployment figures in Western Germany at the end of June reached a total of 1,240,000.

"Any renewed improvement in Western Germany's economic condition seems likely to require either a revival of exports or arrangements which will make possible the financing of building and other long term investment programmes," the review declared.

"The present foreign trade position is that while the volume of imports has regained the 1938 level the volume of exports is less than 50 percent and that of exports of manufactures as low as 35 percent of 1938."—Reuter.

Czech Church Bill To Get "Ceremonial Passage" Tomorrow

MASS ROUND-UP OF MIDDLE CLASSES CONTINUES

Prague, Oct. 12.—The Czechoslovak Government's Bill to assume control of the churches will get a "ceremonial passage" through the National Assembly on Friday and part of the proceedings will be broadcast.

This was stated by the Communist authorities today at the same time as the Prague County Action Committee announced its plans for bringing all forces to bear in ensuring support for the new laws and the Catholic Action—the Government-sponsored movement which the Catholic Church has denounced as "schismatic."

More Women Take Jobs In Manchuria

San Francisco, Oct. 12—Many women in Manchuria are now employed by railways, public utility companies and in heavy industries, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The steady flow of women to all branches of heavy industry was particularly noticeable, the Radio said.

This was partly because of the Communist Government's "equal opportunities" policy and partly because many Manchurian women workers had been "inspired by the heroic deeds of Soviet women workers."

Educational units had been formed to raise the cultural level of women workers in Manchuria, while nurseries had been set up to look after the workers' babies while they were engaged in their various daily duties.

The Radio also reported that collective contracts between labour and capital were proving effective in solving industrial disputes in Communist China.

It said that the contracts system was achieving these things:

(1) It helped the raising or the readjustment of wages.

(2) It shortened working hours.

(3) It strengthened labour discipline.—Reuter.

CHINESE GENERAL FINED

Major-General Sang Ki-chun, 42, of the National Defence Corps of Canton, was fined $100 by Mr d'Almada at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for possession of a Mauser pistol and five rounds of .32 ammunition without a licence.

The weapon and ammunition were found in the bottom of a suitcase following a search by a constable after the express train from Canton had arrived at the KCR terminus at 12.15 early this morning. The defendant was en route to Formosa.

"A man of your position should know that you should surrender your arms. You may be a major-general in China but here you are a major general in name only," remarked Mr d'Almada who also ordered confiscation of the arms.

These moves corresponded to the church's action on Monday in releasing the text of a warning to priests from the Archbishop of Prague, Dr Josef Beran, that support of the new laws would be treason to the Church.

As the Government, in the face of opposition from the Catholic clergy, was preparing for the control of churches, with November 1 as the deadline, the security police last night and today continued the mass round-up of middle class citizens.

Western diplomats here regarded it as significant that these arrests followed the Budapest treason trials and are preceding the time when the Government's new powers may bring the Church-State struggle to a climax.

Friday's Assembly proceedings will be addressed by leading Ministers. Special invitations are being sent to cultural and educational workers and representatives of churches and other religious organisations. Catholic sources said that no invitations had been received by any of the hierarchy.

NON-CATHOLICS ACCEPT PLAN

A spokesman of all non-Catholic churches has announced acceptance of the Government's plans, which include vesting a new department with authority to pass judgment on Church appointments.

The Prague Action Committee said that it would see that all political organisations understood the new laws and supported the development of the Catholic Action.

Backgrounding the whole picture of a stiffening Communist policy in all fields were official announcements of new methods to spread Marxist-Leninist theories, to widen the scope of political schooling, to teach Russian everywhere, and to apply new and more severe tests to members of Communist organisation.—Reuter.

Peenemuende In Soviet Hands

Cologne, Oct. 12.—The aerodrome at Peenemuende, Germany's wartime "secret weapon" experimental station, has been completely restored by the Russians, according to a former German Air Force officer who has fled here from the Soviet Zone.

Two hundred Soviet aircraft, including 120 fighters, are now stationed there, the officer said.

Numerous Soviet four-engined bombers are shortly expected at the air base, and the nearby fishing village of Fallshagen has been taken over to house Soviet Air Force officers, he added.—Reuter.

"Vast Traffic In Women" Alleged

Rome, Oct. 12.—An Italian woman Senator today said that Italy, Spain and Portugal were the centres of "a vast traffic in women" because they were the only countries which officially tolerated prostitution.

"In Turin, near the French frontier, there exists an organisation for the export and import of girls," Senator Angelina Merlin told the Senate.

"They are gathered together for export to America as ballerinas or secretaries, are taken to Switzerland, and by shameful manoeuvres are then enslaved to the infamous trade.

'In Modena (population 100,000) one tolerated house (brothel) makes more than 100 000 lira a day.

"In Rome, the owner of three tolerated houses, who receives half the takings of each house, makes 800,000 lire."

Senator Merlin read to the Senate letters from some of Italy's 9,000 licensed prostitutes asking for help and for the abolition of officially-tolerated brothels.

Senator Merlin—one of Italy's three women Senators—proposed a law to abolish any official recognition of prostitution and to establish a corps of women police to keep it down.—Reuter.

First U.S. Woman Ambassador

Washington, Oct. 12.—Mrs Eugenie Anderson was nominated today as the United States Ambassador to Denmark. She will be the first woman to become an Ambassador in the American Diplomatic Service.

Other women have served the United States as Ministers, but none has ever filled the post of an Ambassador. Mrs Perle Mesta, is the present United States Minister to Luxembourg and Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen-Rohde was Minister to Denmark before the Mission there was raised to an Embassy.—Reuter.

Fewer GIs Marry German Girls

Heidelburg, Oct. 12.—Marriages between American troops and German girls have dropped to a fifth of last year's total. The figures are: last six months of 1948—3,292; first six months of 1949—624.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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"I've got a good dig ready for Mrs. Benson—at our last meeting she told me I was right in style, that she had seen four dresses exactly like mine!"

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

0.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6.02—Children's Story: "Winter Holiday"—by Arthur Ransome: Read by Captain Flint (Studio); 6.30—"Grand Hotel"—Albert Sandler and His Palm Court Orchestra with Sylvia Cecil (Soprano) (BBCTS); 7.00—"Off the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons (Studio); 7.30—La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15—"Sports Talk"—Presented by Bill Phillips (Studio); 8.30—"Take it from Here"—A Variety Programme with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwardes, and the BBC Revue Orch. conducted by Frank Cantell (BBCTS); 9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10—Weather Report; 9.11—"The Will"—A Play by J.M. Barrie (BBCTS); 9.40—A Piano Recital by Wong Ieuk-ying (Studio); 10.10—Harry Owens and His Royal Hawaiians; 10.30—"Thursday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music arranged by Betty Brown; 11.00—Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15—Weather Report and Summary of News; 11.20—Close Down.

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A STAR TEAM YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
Humphrey BOGART · Bette DAVIS in
"MARKED WOMAN"
with Jane BRYAN · Isabel JENELL
NEXT CHANGE: Errol Flynn · Ann Sheridan in "SILVER RIVER"

Colony Swimming Championships

TWO GOOD RACES ON TODAY'S PROGRAMME

By "RECORDER"

If something doesn't happen again to spoil the show, there will be two races worth going a long way to watch on this evening's programme in the Colony Swimming Championships at the Victoria Recreation Club.

These will be the Men's 440 Yards Free Style and the Men's 200 Yards Free Style Relay. In either, the standing Colony records are almost certain to go. These are 5 minutes 19 seconds for the Quarter Mile and one minute 41-3/5 seconds for the Relay.

The 440 Yards will be a three-way race between "Sonny" Monteiro of the VRC, Cheong Kin-man of Eastern and Chan Chun-nam of Lai Tsun. Wong Kam-wah of the Chinese YMCA and Victor Matiuk of the VRC are the other finalists.

Fastest heat time was Monteiro's 5:25.6 in defeating Chan Chun-nam by four-fifths of a second. Cheong Kin-man won the other heat in 5:20.4 without any opposition to push him.

If Cheong Kin-man doesn't play basketball again before the race as he did before the 880 Yards final, the chances are that he will win in new record time. Monteiro has as many backers, however, and Chan Chun-nam has already demonstrated this year that he only needs some competition to improve on his own Colony record.

The chances are that all three will improve on the Colony record.

YET AGAIN?

Eastern's four—of Tommy Qui, Tsui Hang, William Teo and Cheong Kin-man, who are the holders of the Colony record for the 200 Yards Free Style Relay since last Wednesday, will be faced today with the competition of VRC's Gerry Rozn-Pereira, Eric Guest, George Saunders and F. Monteiro.

Not to be disregarded are the Chinese YMCA four of Lau Ping, Chan Chui-cheong, Choy Lee-hang and Ng Nin.

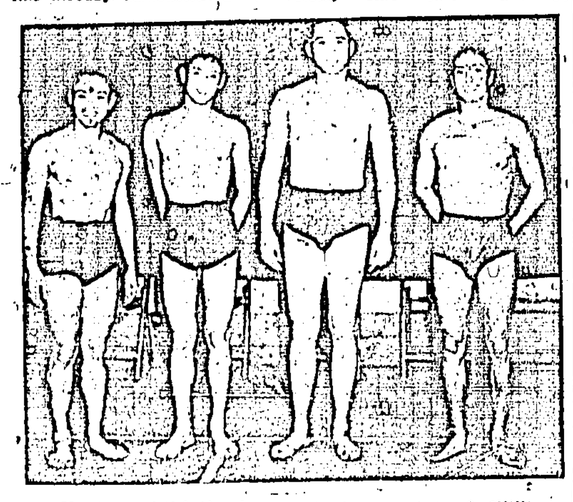
Other Championships to be decided tonight with the finalists are:

Men's 150 Yards Back Stroke—D. Collaco, W. Lawrence, A. V. Lopes, A. K. Rumjahn and P. Thompson (all of VRC).

Women's 50 Yards Free Style—Heather Anderson (VRC), Mamie Leung (University), Shauna Anderson (VRC), Cynthis Eager (VRC) and Wong Yuk-bing (Lai Tsun) or Pat Sullivan (VRC).

Women's One Metre Springboard Diving—J. Benjamin (VRC) and Val Halls (USRC).

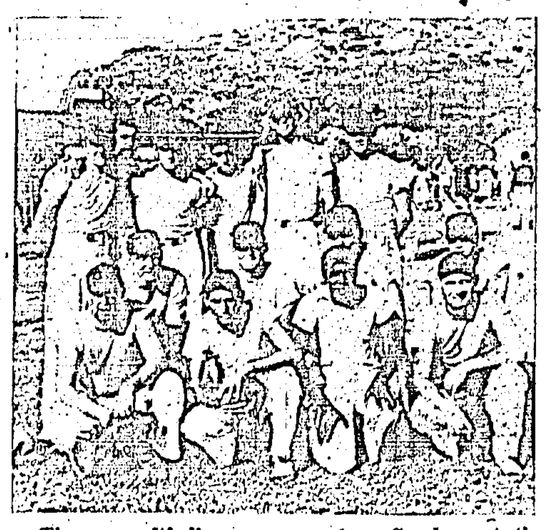
Women's 100 Yards Breast Stroke—Chan Shi-ying (Ch. YMCA), Kwok Kam-ngan (Lai Tsun), Lykke Rose (VRC) and Wong Yuk-bing (Lai Tsun).



Eastern Athletic Association's quartet of William Teo, Cheong Kin-man, Tsui Hang and Tommy Qui are the new Colony record-holders in the 200 Yards Free Style Relay.—Golden Studio Photograph.

SOFTBALL SEASON OPENS





The new softball season opened on Sunday at the Central British Association ground at King's Park when the American Consul-General, Mr Karl L. Rankin (pictured above) threw the opening ball. Hundreds of softball fans were present.

The picture below shows the team from the USS "Gardiners Bay" which won the opening game of the season against the Hongkong Pandas.—Photos by Ming Yuen Studio.

Are The Golf Pros. Trying To Freeze Out Cotton?

ASKS ALAN HOBY

There are two types of performers in sport. Those who are drably efficient and about as exciting as a rainy day at the seaside. And those who are as unique as a thumb print and as colourful as a bird of paradise.

One lot are the giants of the sporting stage. The others I would call the gnomes.

One Colossus who was stopping the traffic the other week was our old friend Henry Cotton.

Wherever he went in the Daily Telegraph tournament up at Leeds the immaculate Henry drew tense galleries. He is still golf's greatest crowd-puller as well as one of the greatest players in the world.

But although Cotton's presence at Moortown delighted the promoters—who had invited him to play—it did not please some of his fellow professionals.

ARGUMENTS

Indeed, on the very eve of the tournament one group of well-known golfers threatened to "strike" if Cotton were allowed to play!

They insisted that he had no right to be there. He hadn't qualified: His name did not appear in the averages. He had played in only one major tournament this year.

It was in their view "extremely unfair" that he had been asked to compete.

The promoters pointed out politely but firmly that it was their tournament. Because the wholesale withdrawal of the U.S. Ryder Cup team had left many vacancies, Cotton had been invited to fill one of them.

The rebellious ones were told straight that if they persisted in their anti-Cotton attitude the tournament, with its lucrative £2,000 in prize-money, would be played without them. But it might not be played at all next year, which would not be very good for the professionals.

Needless to say, no more was heard of the "strike."

RYDER CUP TALE

Apart from this incident there is undoubtedly an anti-Cotton element in the powerful PGA.

As part of that "war" a nasty smear campaign is going on.

Cotton's slanderers are saying that he "ran out" of the Ryder Cup. That he plays only to "suit himself."

Now what is the truth?

Cotton is semi-retired. He is a "sick boy," as Ed Dudley, honorary captain of the American Ryder Cup team, stood up and told the British at a social function last week.

Participation in the Ryder Cup match would have meant weeks of intensive tuning-up. When Cotton played his matches the whole country would expect him automatically to win.

That is an immense strain on any man.

Cotton, far from well, felt himself unable to shoulder such a heavy responsibility. Privately, I am told, he still maintains that his presence in the team would not have made the slightest difference to the result.

• • • •

True he beat two strong Americans at Walton Heath. But that is not to be compared with a Ryder Cup match. He had earlier rounds in which to tune up. Moreover I can tell you that he did not wish to play at Walton Heath.

He only did so to please the promoters of the tournament, who were his journalistic employers.

What seems so despicable to me is that most of this underground vendetta can be traced to one thing—jealousy.

There is a feeling among certain of his rivals that he gets too much publicity.

Of course he does!

For Cotton is a giant. His colourful personality would need a bucket to hold it. The others need a thimble.

HE WALKS ALONE

Cotton found our golf prestige ankle-low. Almost single-handed he hoisted it to the heights. And he raised the prestige of the golf professional in this country to the highest pinnacle it has ever touched. They ought to remember that.

It is the same in all sports. The man who is different and independent, who walks alone like a cat, is immediately the target for every sort of envy, malice, spite.

Jealousy dogs the world-beater wherever he goes.

You can see it in football, where instructions go out to stop the star at all costs.

THE HARRIS WAY

You have seen it in cycling, where Reg Harris, a double world champion and probably the greatest sprint tradition and the National Cyclist of all time, defied tradition and the National Cyclists' Union in his climb to the top.

The Manchester boy scorned the old, out-dated methods of training.

He went to the all-conquering Continentals and learned the hard way. It took him a year to train for the professional world championship.

But at the Olympic Games last year he was censured and subjected to every form of petty hindrance because he insisted on training his own way—or not at all.

STORM AHEAD

Tom Lawton is another. The Football League didn't make him the greatest centre forward in England. Tom Lawton did. But Tommy got himself heartily disliked in some quarters because he was the first Soccer security.

And while I am on the subject Lawton should be England's spearhead against Wales at Cardiff on October 15. As I said three weeks ago, he is again the best in the country.

Meanwhile we haven't heard the end of the Cotton story. I should guess that Cotton intends to be present at the next meeting of the PGA.

And if you hear the sound of an atom bomb going off at that meeting, don't say you weren't warned!

DANAHAR STORY

My progress report on Arthur Danahar recently was, I am afraid, rather optimistic. Young brother Alf, always a grand battler, and not Arthur, has just started as a Covent Garden porter.

Arthur Danahar, one of the greatest-hearted fighters of our day, isn't likely to work for a long time yet.

Arthur still has to take things very easily. What a tragedy that Danahar, a model to any young ambitious star, should be stricken down at his peak.

Illness to his wife and father have swallowed up the purses he gained.

—(London Express Service)

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

The following is the week-end Softball League programme.

SATURDAY

At CBA ground.—2.30 p.m.—Aces v. Spartans (JL). (Umpires "Doc" Molthen (plate); Lionel Sequeira and Umberto Moses. Scorer Philo Remedios); 4 p.m.—Overseas Chinese v. Jaguars (JL). (Umpires Buster Hollands, Rennie Sequeira, J. Lock. Scorer Eddie Loureiro).

At Recreio.—2.30 p.m.—Roxes v. Delawares (JL). (Umpires: Hai Wing Lee, Bimby Ablong, Ollo Vas. Scorer Sabu Samy); 4 p.m.—Wahoos v. Pirates (SLL). (Umpires Sabu Samy, Y. Tipo, Reanie Daretto Scorer Hai Wing Lee).

SUNDAY

At CBA ground.—11.30 a.m.—Daredevils v. Canadians (SL). (Umpires Charlie Figueiredo, Bill Silva, R. A. Bux. Scorer Philo Remedios); 1 p.m.—Braves v. Griffins (JL). (Umpires Bill Woo, Tony Silva, Al Mallg. Scorer Philo Remedios); 2.30 p.m.—Cloves v. McTyeireans (JLL). (Umpires Tony Kwok Eddie Remedios, A. Kader. Scorer Miss Diana Xavier); 4 p.m.—Chung Hwa v. Pak Sports Club. (Umpires Fred Hyndman, Mike Lee, Blas Despa. Scorer Philo Remedios).

At Recreio Football Ground.—10 a.m.—Baseballers v. Americans (SL). (Umpires Eddie Marques, Pepy Mallg, Jock Brown. Scorer Mrs Terry Campos); 11.30 a.m.—St. Teresa's v Madcaps (SL). (Umpires "Doc" Molthen, Frank Cleary, Avito Campos. Scorers Mrs Terry Campos); 1 p.m.—Cumbancheros v. Overseas Chinese (SL). (Umpires Hai Wing Lee, R. Verlesyn, Ingmar Eriksen. Scorer Bim Ablong); 2.30 p.m.—Braves v. Saints (SL). (Umpires Buster Hollands, F. C. Mel. Fred Diesta Scorer Philo Remedios); 4 p.m.—Blackhawks v. Pandas (JL). (Umpires Carlos Yvanovich, Artur Ozorio, Edo Almeida. Scorer Buster Hollands).

Cricket Teams

Indian Recreation Club are meeting Royal Air Force in both Divisions of the Cricket League on Saturday, October 15, and will be represented by:—

1st XI (Away) A. R. Abbas (Capt), F. M. el Arculli, A. H. Bakar, Ismail Ali, S. A. Ismail, A. R. Kitchell, S. H. Khan, A. R. Minu, I. M. Omar, M. I. Abdul-Razack and M. A. Wahab Snr.

2nd XI (Home): A. K. Markar (Capt), S. Aboo, R. A. Bux, F. A. Curreem, A. Ebrahim, T. Ebrahim, T. Hamet, M. B. Hassan, Y. Motiwalla, A. R. Razack and M. A. Wahab, Jnr.

Both matches are scheduled to start at 1.45 p.m. sharp.

RECREIO

1st XI against CCC at King's Park at 1.45 p.m. — A. M. Prata (Capt.), Dr A. M. Rodrigues, Dr E. L. Gosano, Dr. H. L. Ozorio, F. M. N. da Silva, Jr., E. M. L. Soares, C. N. Gosano, C. C. Gosano, N. A. Beltrao, B. T. Gosano, A. F. Pereira, Jr. A. V. Gosano (Umpire).

2nd XI against KCC at Cox's Road at 1.45 p.m.—A. E. Noronha (Capt.), E. A. R. Alves, C. A. Gutierres, L. G. Gutierres, D. E. Remedios, A. R. Osmund, R. A. Remedios, J. L. S. Alves, A. A. Lopes, A. A. Remedios, Jr, E. M. Rozario.

OCCASIONALS

The following team will represent the Occasionals XI against the RAF on Sunday at Chater Road at 11 a.m.:

O. J. Kerr (Capt.), H. M. Newton, R. S. Cull, R. G. Craig, A. P. Weir, J. C. Pullen, C. Blott, R. Thompson, R. A. Winyard, R. B. Gorlay, R. O. Sweet, 12th man, L. F. Stokes.

OPTIMISTS

The "Optimists" team to play the Army on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. at Sookunpoo is as follows:

L. D. Kilbee (Capt), N. R. Oliver, K. A. Miller, T. P. Mahon, R. G. Craig, N. E. Arthy, W. L. Howard, D. McLellan, K. A. Almao, H. H. Rankine, A. L. Snaith, F. B. Thorpe (12th man), and P. S. Purry, (scorer).

SNOOKER

Davis Beats Donaldson 19-18

London, Oct. 12. — Joe Davis, the retired undefeated World Snooker Champion, led Walter Donaldson, the Scottish Champion, by 16 frames to 14 at the interval on the last day of their "News of the World" £1,500 Tournament match at the Leicester Square Hall, London, today.

The match, which ends tonight, is over 37 frames, and Davis concedes seven points in each frame to Donaldson.

When play was resumed today they were level with 12 frames each but during the early session Davis won four of the six frames played.

Scores (Davis first): 62 to 33, 34 to 83, 91 to 55, 57 to 48, 100 to 13, 31 to 79.

The match eventually went to Davis, who beat Donaldson by 19 frames to 18. Donaldson won four of the seven frames played in the evening session.

Scores (Davis first): 99 to 15, 48 to 60, 66 to 55, 16 to 126, 105 to 26, 45 to 77 and 59 to 79—Reuter.

Gutierrez Shield Teams Selected

The following have been selected to represent China against Pakistan in the International Gutierrez Shield Match at Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, October 15 at 3.30 p.m.:

Francis Lee, J. Tang, H.Y. Hsu and W. Hong Sling (Skip). Reserve, J. N. Wong.

PORTUGAL'S TEAM

The following have been selected to represent Portugal in the Gutierrez Shield match:

J. A. Luz, C. F. Remedios, C. C. Pereira, J. E. Noronha (Skip). Reserve, G. A Guterres, A. P. Pereira, N. A. Beltrao.

Gonzales To Play In London And Paris

New York, Oct. 12.—Richard Gonzales and Frank Parker, the two latest recruits to professional tennis, will play in London and Paris as well as in the United States.

Promoter Bobby Riggs, a former Wimbledon Champion, announced that the pair, together with Jack Kramer, world professional title-holder, and Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, would play at Wembley Stadium, London, on December 26, 27 and 28.

They will also appear in Paris on January 1 and January 2.

Other possible venues include Brussels and Zurich.

Gonzales, American Champion, in his first professional match, will meet Kramer at Madison Square Garden, New York, on October 25, while Parker will play Segura.

Parker is due here on Friday to sign his professional contract.—Reuter.

INDIAN PAIR ELIMINATED

London, Oct. 12. — Naresh Kumar and Sawhney, of India, were beaten 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3 by G. L. Paish and H. Billington, in the third round of the Men's Doubles in the National Covered Court Lawn Tennis Championships here today.—Reuter.

HARD WORK FOR BOROTRA

London, Oct. 12. — Jean Borotra, 51-year-old French Tennis veteran defending his British Covered Courts Championship, had to work hard at Queen's Club to beat Clifford Hovell, the English International, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 to get into the third round.—Associated Press.

Badminton Meeting

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be held at the South China Morning Post Building, top floor, on Friday, October 14, at 5.30 p.m.

ENGLAND WILL SEND

Girl All-Rounders Only To The Empire Games

Names of British girl athletes to compete at the Empire Games at Auckland next February will not be known officially until next week, but I already have a list of those regarded as "certainties."

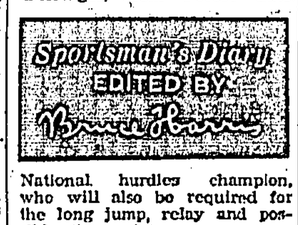
For financial reasons only five girls will make the trip, and it seems that to be a "certainty" a girl must be an "all-rounder". In fact, never has there been a better example of expediency than the selection of this side. All five will have to contest at least three events.

That there may be better athletes for individual events has had to be ignored. Unluckiest is Doris Batter, of Heston, possibly the fastest girl runner in Britain for 60 yards. But Miss Batter is a sprint specialist. Her qualifications stop there—and so apparently, does her chance of inclusion in the team.

SYLVIA FIRST

First choice is Sylvia Cheeseman, from Twickenham, our finest girl sprinter, who will run in 100 metres, 200 metres and relay. Second is Dorothy Manley, from Woodford Green, who will be wanted for the same events plus—possibly—the high jump.

First choice in the high jump will be Dorothy Tyler (Mitcham), who will also be available for hurdle-racing and throwing the javelin. Another hurdles entrant will be Jean Desforges, from Forest Gate.



National hurdles champion, who will also be required for the long jump, relay and possibly the sprint.

Only surprise selection is likely to be Margaret Erskine, from the north of Scotland, now living in Birmingham. A splendid all-rounder, she is the present long jump champion, and would probably be wanted for the relay and the 100 metres.

AT THE WRONG END

Bowls is recognised as a national sport in every country in which the game is played, but our bowlers are unlikely to be represented in the British Empire Games in New Zealand next February.

They will not get a penny from the Empire Games Fund now being raised, because bowls is not included in the official BEG list.

So if Britain's bowlers are to go to New Zealand they must either pay for themselves, obtain a grant from their National Association or seek charity from well-wishers. On the face of it, official representation is most improbable.

—(London Express Service)

Rugger Results

London, Oct. 12.—The following were the results of rugger games played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE
County Match

Cumberland 22, Lancashire 11.

Yorkshire Cup
Semi-final

Bramley 6, Bradford Northern 8.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER

London, Oct. 12.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

GLASGOW CUP FINAL REPLAY

Clyde 2, Rangers 2.

IRISH GOLD CUP SEMI-FINAL

Portadown 2, Glenavon 1. (After extra time).—Reuter.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the hockey fixtures for today and Sunday:

Today

R. Navy v. Recreio "B", King's Park RNRC No. 1 5.15 p.m. (Umpires, W. O. Vincent/Makham Singh).

Sunday, October 16

Pak S.C. v. University, University Ground, Pokfulam 10.30 p.m. (Umpires, Capt Chisnall/Mr Palmer).

Chand Tara v. HKHC, RNRC No. 2 10.15 a.m. (Umpires, Mr Blinko/L/Sea Bradey).

Nomads v. Recreio "A", Sookunpoo 10 p.m. (Umpires, Yeo Gater/Capt Mullins).

H.K. Police v. RAF, Boundary St. 10.30 a.m. (Umpires, Mr Musty/S/Cdr Padley).

R. Navy v. Commandos, RNRC No. 1, King's Park 11.30 a.m. (Umpires, W. O. Vincent/Mr P. F. Xavier).

YMCA v. Dutch, YMCA Ground, King's Park 10.15 a.m. (Umpires, S.B.Po. Yeomans/L.S.B.A. Fox).

Recreio "B" v. Army, Recreio, King's Park 11.15 a.m. (Umpires, Mr Grewal/Mr Dillon).

Postponed game—R.I.T.C. v. Commandos provisionally arranged for Friday, Oct. 21.

Umpires are requested to inform Yeo Gater, Tel. 31193 before 5 p.m. on Friday if unable to officiate, also to ring 34121 ext. 370 before 9 p.m. Sunday with results of games.

Club secretaries are requested to note that D.R.C. have withdrawn from the association and their match with Recreio "A" will not be included in final standings.

Tennis Results

Results of matches played at LRC yesterday were:

Colony Mixed Doubles.—E. Tsai and Mrs Chow beat R. Tay and Mrs Fowler 6-2, 6-4.

Club Ladies Doubles. — Mrs Stroobach and Mrs Alexander beat Mrs Campbell and Mrs Shewan 6-1, 4-6, 10-8.

Club Mixed Doubles.—H. Romper and Mrs Getz beat D. Hazell and Mrs Robinson 6-2, 6-4.

Handicap Mixed Doubles.—Major Holmes and Mrs Holman beat A. D. Scholes and Mrs Scholes 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

Handicap Men's Singles.—J. D. Hawthorn beat S. Saul 6-3, 6-1.

TODAY'S MATCHES

4 p.m.—Mrs Andrewes & Mrs Tamworth v. Mrs Stroobach & Mrs Alexander (H'cap); Mrs Hutchison v. Mrs Ayres (H'cap).

5.15 p.m.—M. Hoonan & Mrs Litton v. G. Strickland & Mrs Strickland (Club); K. M. Getz & Mrs Getz v. D. Hazell & Mrs Lynn Robinson (H'cap); Cmdr. Harrison & Mrs Harrison v. M. Gottfried & Mrs Gottfried (H'cap); J. B. Kite & Mrs Allen v. W. Pomeroy & Mrs Pomeroy (H'cap); H. R. Baker & W. A. P. Thom v. C. Blott & D. Deakin (H'cap); N. Cooke v. Winner J. D. Hawthorn v. S. Saul (H'cap).

AT CRC

Open Singles.—Ip Koon-hung beat Ip Cheng-hing 6-1, 6-2; Captain Turner-Cook received a walk-over from Captain M. Nicholson.

Open Doubles.—Nick Ma and Lu Kin-hong beat Benzin Saw and Dr R. K. Ng 6-3, 7-5, 6-1; G. Chou and T. F. Choy beat Daniel Chan and G. M. Jun 6-3, 6-4.

Ron Latham The Winner Against Indian Champion

Bombay, Oct. 12. — Ron Latham, 20-year-old Yorkshire amateur lightweight boxer, outpointed Geno Raymond, the Indian Amateur Champion and Olympic star, in their three-round bout here tonight.

Latham received little punishment from the 22-year-old Indian Champion. He was too clever and his severe body punches frequently worried Raymond.

After the bout, Latham was presented with the Sanghani Memet Belt, which was awarded to the winner. A record crowd of about 10,000 cheered the boxers throughout the fight, which was staged at Bombay's Brabourne Cricket Stadium, where special arrangements were made.

Among the spectators were the British Empire cricketers, who are touring India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

At the weigh-in Latham, who flew specially for the bout at the invitation of the Rangers Sports Club, Bombay, scaled 134 pounds and Raymond 136 pounds.—Reuter.

Australia Losing American Boxers

Melbourne, Oct. 12.—American boxers may discontinue further fights in Australia as a result of devaluation.

"English and Continental boxers and wrestlers would probably be engaged for Australia, instead," said Mr R. Lean, general manager of Melbourne Stadiums, Ltd.

Mr Lean pointed out that the return fare to America has jumped in terms of Australian currency, from £360 to £570. With the dollar now worth 8/11 he thinks it will be difficult to get Americans to stay here.

He said Jack Warner would select boxers in Malaya and Siam while Sam Burns would act as London agent.—United Press.

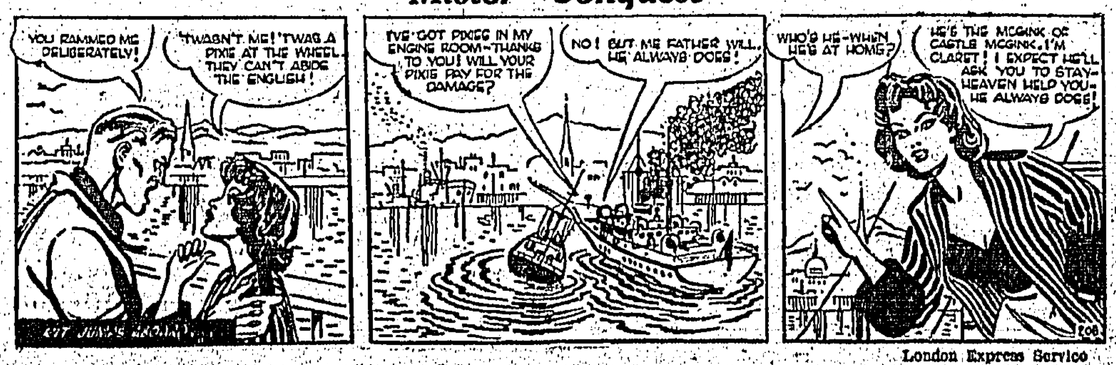
KWANGTUNG HANDICAP WINNER



Sportmaster, B. L. Tao up, is led in by Mr T. H. G. Brayfield after winning the Kwangtung Handicap on Saturday on the first day of the Double Tenth Race Meeting.

The holder of the sweep ticket which drew Sportmaster is richer by $916,272. — Golden Studio Photograph.

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

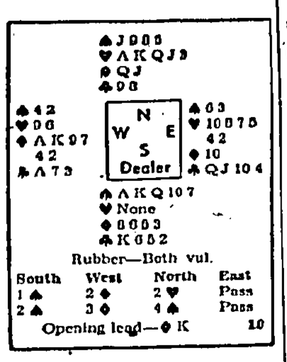
Trumping Partner's Ace Defeats Bid

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

I LIKE to meet young up-and-coming stars. The lives of every one of these typical American boys and girls are very interesting. Take the young star I was chatting with the other day, Kay Starr.

Kay is a little Indian girl who belongs to the Cherokee-Iroquois-Choctaw tribe, born and raised in the town of Dougherty, Okla. When I asked her where this town was, she said, "Dougherty is a little town all by itself. It is only a block long. We hold movies in the billiard hall once or twice a month. Our post office is the drugstore, and our ice-house is run by the local garage man. We have only one telephone."

Kay started to sing when she was 10 years old in Dallas, Tex. She nicknamed her father "Chief Sitting Pretty" because he liked to sit and listen to her sing.



Rubber—Both vul.

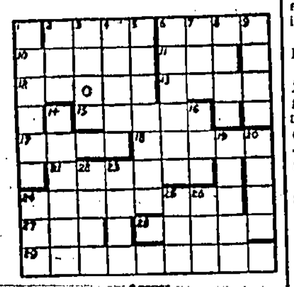
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♦	4 ♠	Pass

Opening lead—♦ K 10

Kay likes to play bridge but refused to play with me. She shyly said, "I am afraid I might trump your ace and then you would get angry with me." I told her I wouldn't especially if she trumped my ace in today's hand."

West cashes the king of diamonds and leads the ace. If this holds the trick and he plays the ace of clubs and a small club, declarer will pick up the trumps and make the contract. But look what happens if East trumps his partner's ace of diamonds. The queen of clubs is returned. If declarer lets this ride, East returns another club and defeats the contract.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Fifty-one in Great Britain more voluble than sincere. (4)
6. A.B. goes to sea before it. (4)
10. Senor makes himself heard. (5)
11. Waterproof skin. (3)
12. She is to be seen in narcissus, anemone and pansy. (5)
13. Pile companion. (4)
15. Expensively inclined. (5)
17. Silver one for the joint? (4)
18. Ornamental addenda sometimes found associated with ripperies. (5)
21. Judicial or noble fur. (5)
24. Negotiating terms. (6)
27. Given men a threatening appearance. (3)
28. After a small one it produces a big yellow one. (5)
29. Testimonial. (5)

Down

1. In which the moke starts to help. (6)
2. Novel-sounding antelope. (3)
3. Behold the steamer cannot be salvaged. (4)
4. Angry part of the sound of H. (5)
5. A doubt often has one to be given. (7)
6. Bring Morden up to date. (5)
7. Bits for visionary castles. (3)
8. Horticulturally destructive bullet. (4)
9. My book—according to the dedication (4)
14. Penetrate. (6)
16. Its opening precipitated avian vocalisation (8)
19. Science of reasoning. (5)
20. A jack-of-all-trades does not stick to it. (4)
22. Boy Scouts soon learn this knot (4)
23. Its nest causes a commotion. (4)
24. But no feathers (3)
25. Hooter catches it between the poles. (3)
26. Hamlet suggested Ophelia should become one. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1, Newt; 4, Hunt; 7, Diarist; 9, Gofs; 11, Beam; 12, Ether; 13, Tablelands; 15, Nasty; 18, Idea; 19, Sore; 20, Scorers; 21, Moke; 22, Skim. Down: 1, Nest; 2, Wife; 3, Orchestra; 5, User; 6, Time; 7, Dolores; 8, Tanners; 10, Atlas; 14, Hails; 14, Firm; 15, Neck; 16, York; 17, Atom.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers

1. Mercury. 2. About 3 months. 3. Amerigo Vespucci. 4. The discharge of guns to denote public rejoicing. 5. 6 feet. 6. Michelangiolo Buonarroti.



Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the only metal that is liquid in ordinary temperatures.
2. How long is the tadpole stage of the frog?
3. For whom were the continents of North and South America named?
4. What do you understand by 'feu de joie'?
5. How many feet in a fathom?
6. What was Michelangelo's real name?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

RECORDED MUSIC

A FINE PERFORMANCE OF "NORMA"

By DELOS SMITH

CETRA-Soria has brought out a complete recording of Vincenzo Bellini's opera, "Norma," on three 12-inch LP's without bothering, with a parallel edition on 78 rpm standards. This small maker evidently believes that practically all prospective purchasers of extended recordings such as complete operas, now are equipped for LP's.

You could go to opera houses for years for "live" Normas without ever hearing an equal to this canned one. Soprano Gina Cigna's name role is an exquisitely conceived and projected interpretation, filled with countless subtleties of characterisation and musical nuances. And you wouldn't want to say less of Ebe Stignani's execution of the difficult mezzo role of Adalgisa with its wide feminine range, from the seductive to the noble. The other parts are as happily cast, and this unreserved praise is given despite somewhat spotty recording and an orchestral accompaniment considerably short of the ideal.

Feeble Fritz

From Cetra-Soria comes also two 12-inch LP's of Pietro Mascagni's opera, "L'Amico Fritz," with the eminent tenor, Ferruccio Tagliavini, as Fritz and his soprano wife, Pia Tassinari, as Suzel. For those readers familiar neither with the opera nor Cetra-Soria's previous 78 rpm version of the same recording, let it be said that no one could make much of "L'Amico Fritz" because it is a weak, weak sister. So comment on the performance is worthless. Still people always are turning up who have to be convinced that Mascagni wrote only one opera worth listening to, and this recording is as good a place to start as any, particularly since it has the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" conducting.

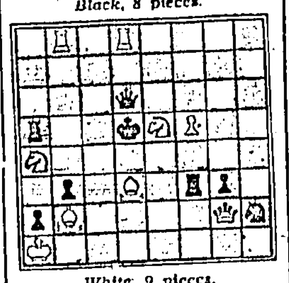
Another operatic conversion from 78 rpm's to three 12-inch LP's is Columbia's recording of Verdi's "La Traviata" by the Rome Opera with Luigi Infantino as Alfredo, Adriana Guerrini as Violetta, and Paolo Silveri as Germont, with Vincenzo Bellezza conducting. Despite flaws both in performance and recording, it is a notable job and now that it is on LP's unquestionably the best available. Infantino's oozily liquid Alfredo is especially persuasive and moving.

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. C. STUBBS

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt(X)P; threats 2, Q—B4 (ch) and 2, P—K8 (=Kt), 1 . . . K× Kt; 2, P—K8 (=Q); 1 . . . B—B4; 2, Q—K4 (ch).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Punch Made Up Some Riddles

—And They Were All About One Thing—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Mr Punch, smiling, "I've just thought of some brand new riddles. And the curious thing about them is, they're all about one thing."

Mr Punch was talking to everyone in the playroom—to Teddy the Stuffed Bear, and Mary-Jane the rag-doll, and General Tin, and Knarf and Hanid.

"All about the same thing, Punch?" said General Tin. "What do you mean?"

Everyone else was glad that General Tin asked this question. For they were all wondering, too.

All About Roads

Mr Punch nodded. "They're all about Roads. But, of course," he added, "they're about different kinds of roads. I'll give you the first riddle and you'll see just what I mean."

This was Mr Punch's first riddle about a road:

I cross the brooks and rivers
As well as any ship at sea;
But when I reach the ocean,
I know that trip is not for me!

"Now," said Mr Punch, smiling again; "what sort of a road is that? And let me give you a hint. That road has a very special name, though it really is a road."

Hanid said eagerly: "Is it a Bridge?"

"Yes indeed, my dear! That's just what it is! A road that goes over the water is called a bridge. And naturally it can't cross the ocean when it comes to it. The ocean is much too wide for any bridge."

Then Mr Punch read his second poem about a road.

Before me stands a great big hill
With towering trees and rocks and snow
But do I climb it? No—not I!
Right through and through that hill I go!

Mr Punch looked around the room, waiting for someone to give him the answer. It was Mary-Jane who guessed it. "A Tunnel?" she said.

"Correct, Mary-Jane!" "And a tunnel is a road, too. Now guess this one."

The people rarely walk on me,
But iron tracks I bear,
And trains go roaring on my back
And people ride most everywhere.

"Oh, I know!" cried Teddy the Stuffed Bear. "I know what kind of a road that is! It's a—a. . . ." Teddy paused. "I can't think of the name but I know just what it is."

Knarf had to help Teddy out (for he was quite sure that Teddy really knew). "A Railroad," he whispered.

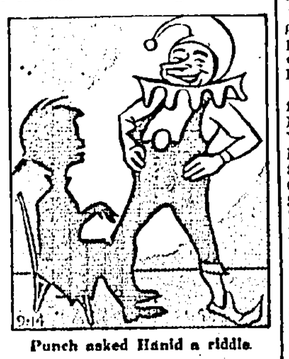
"Yes! A Railroad! A Railroad!"

Mr Punch said that was right, too. He said he had one last riddle about a very wonderful kind of road.

I'm every colour, every hue.
The tallest trees are not as nigh;
The sun must shine, the rain must fall
I'm like a roadway in the sky!

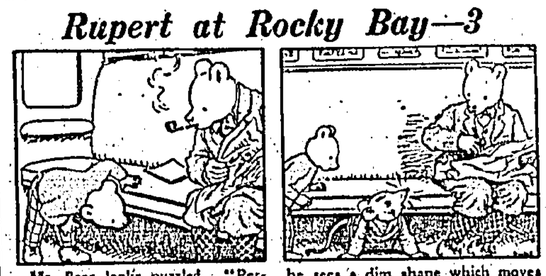
Everyone guessed that—one! They all shouted in one voice: "It's a Rainbow!"

And so it was.



Punch asked Hanid a riddle.

Rupert at Rocky Bay—3



Mr. Bear looks puzzled. "Perhaps we were both mistaken in thinking we heard a sneeze," he murmurs. But as he speaks he hears the sound again. "There's another sneeze," says Rupert. "There must be somebody in here with us." Peering under the seat, he sees a dim shape which moves when he pokes it. Next minute a grubby little figure crawls out and fixes in a scared way at Mr. Bear. "Why, it's Rastus, the country mouse!" cries Rupert. "What on earth are you doing under there?" At first Rastus seems too frightened to explain anything.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHY NOT FLEXIBLE FISH?

Conference

"IT says in this scrip," said Hogwasch, "that when Wagner conducts the first rendition of the 'Rienzi' at Wahnfried, Liszt's daughter, Minna von Wesendonck, is in the orchestra. Now I figure we could use these Persians in the interval, doing their act, and Minna recognises them." "As what?" inquired Chocz. "As the sons of an old buddy of her father's," said Hogwasch. "That ain't probable," said Zombelwurst. "It ain't probable to have Persians in the scrip at all," snapped Chocz. "Life itself ain't always probable," said Hogwasch. "Nor's films," added Kokio. "I figure these guys should be somep'n someone dreamed like I said." "You can't have people at a first rendition dreamin' Persians," said Hogwasch. "That don't make sence." Silence fell.

How to run a gypsum factory

(V)

SOME years ago a well-known industrialist, addressing the Walsall Polytechnic, said, "There is no short cut to gypsum-crushing." The words are as true today as they ever were, and the wise Manager will see that the crushing is done thoroughly before the gypsum is rolled on revolving wheels into the calcining room. In choosing his foremen, the Manager should make certain that they understand fully the purpose of each process in the preparation of the crystals, and that there is no confusion of effort. The tendency of the reevers to snatch bits of gypsum for refinement before the beaters have completed the notching must be discouraged.

Suet hits out

C. SUET Esq., said: "If you suddenly give people more of a food of which they have been given too little over a long period, they will tend at first to eat too much of it. That is what proves that it is the duty of a wise Government never to give the people enough of anything."

—(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

BORN today, you are naturally a leader of others. But you have the capacity for such a gentle and persuasive guidance that others may not realise it is even happening! Serious and thoughtful, as a rule, you have a real understanding of young people. Teaching or vocational guidance would be a fine type of work for you to undertake, since you have a particular gift in this direction.

You have excellent judgment and are capable of making quick decisions when called upon to do so. You think clearly, in a straight line, and never let superficialities becloud the issue. Patience is also one of your attributes and you can wait indefinitely for something you want. You may be working toward some definite goal for years without even your closest friends realising it. Then when fame and recognition come, it is a great surprise to everyone but yourself!

You are able to adapt yourself to changing conditions—or change the conditions to suit your ideas. Which ever way it may be, you can be sure that it will eventually bring you the success you desire. Marriage to a person whose ideals are similar to your own can bring tremendous happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Avoid impulsive action. Be careful of all new projects. Consider everything wisely before acting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Stabilise your assets; recognise all liabilities and be prepared to correct any previous mistakes now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A favourable day for marriage, but when it comes to business, be careful that you do not over-expand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A slight improvement now. Personal efforts count for a great deal. You can make real gains if you are smart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Minor losses can be compensated for if you are careful. Make verbal promises, but avoid committing yourself in writing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—An unsure, poor day for all efforts. Don't depend upon others. Be careful of anyone you take into your confidence.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Intuitions will be the best guide in everything today. Avoid subterfuge of all kinds. Be frank and open.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Organise for the future and you will find everything falling into its proper pigeonhole. The home front is better.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Avoid any kind of risk in either personal or business matters. Use best judgment in important matters.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Changes can be for the best, additional news may improve the picture! Postpone an important letter until later.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—It is all right to travel either for business or pleasure today. An unexpected move can be highly satisfactory.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Make sure that your personal activities are conducted on the highest possible level. It will pay you.

BRONCHO BILL

In the Settlement

By Harry F. O'Neill



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Premier On N. Ireland's Value To UK

Leeds, Oct. 12.—Sir Basil Brooke, the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, said here tonight that Northern Ireland's work people, "with traditions of skilled workmanship to uphold," netted Britain more dollars per head of the population than any other part of the United Kingdom.

The association with Britain, he told a Chamber of Commerce dinner, "though passionately sought and maintained by the people of Northern Ireland on grounds of kinship, loyalty and common allegiance to the Throne," was also advantageous because Northern Ireland's industrial structure was built on it.—Reuter.

Australian Shippers Worried By Pillaging

Sydney, Oct. 12.—"Pillaging from ships and wharves has become Australia's most highly organised racket," according to shipping circles here.

Overseas shipping representatives estimate pillage losses at £600,000 a year.

Latest reported thefts from Sydney wharves include truckloads of wool and a Ford car engine. A case which should have contained thousands of pairs of nylons held only empty cartons.

When the liner "Orion" was last in Sydney two cases of stolen cigarettes were being lowered over the side into a high-powered launch when a watchman gave the alarm.

"ORGANISED RING"

"Only a highly organised ring could be responsible for these costly thefts," said Mr Arthur Adamson, chief investigator for the Overseas Shipping Representatives' Association.

"Seamen and wharf workers' individual thefts are only a small proportion of the losses."

To cope with the serious thieving, British exporters are being advised to camouflage their goods when sending them to Australia. A booklet, called "Pilferage," tells them that advertisements on containers are "open invitations to pilferers."—United Press.

Jap Businessman For Karachi

Tokyo, Oct. 12.—A Japanese Cotton Industry Company official, Mr Bunji Yamada, left for Karachi today to negotiate the purchase of Pakistan raw cotton.

He is the first Japanese business man to travel to the sterling area under the new foreign exchange priority utilisation system.

Mr Yamada said he planned to remain in Pakistan for six months.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was $89,250.00. Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank,		1440	
East Asia,	105		
DOCKS, ETC.			
Dock	14½	500 @ 15	
S'hai Dock,		600 @ 6	
Wheelock,	24		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel,	9.00	10.10	1000 @ 9.00
HK Land,		52	
S'hai Land,	1.75		
UTILITIES			
Tram	14½	15	1000 @ 14¾
			1000 @ 14¾
			500 @ 14¾
		87	
Star Ferry		11	100 @ 10.60
C. Light (O)	10½		1200 @ 10½
C. Light (N)	7½		
Electric	25	29¼	300 @ 29¾
			140 @ 29½
Telephone		10	300 @ 18
INDUSTRIALS			
Ropo	12¼		
STORES, ETC.			
L. Crawford	10		
COTTONS			
Ewo	3.80		

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

Sterling pound note (per £)	15.65
U.S. dollars (per $1)	11.053
FIC piastres (per 100)	11.078
NEI guilders (per 100)	25.50
Siam ticals (per 100)	25.00
Singapore (Straits)	18.20

New Gold Rush In Australia

TOUCHED OFF BY RISE IN LOCAL GOLD PRICE

Melbourne, Oct. 12.—There's a new gold rush in Australia as a result of devaluation, which increased the local price of gold from £10/15/3d. to £15/9/3d.—the equivalent of $34.74 before and after devaluation.

"The future of the Australian gold mining industry has changed from a dwindling to an expanding one since the local price rise," said Sir Walter Massy-Greene, chairman of Gold Mines of Kalgoorlie.

The Minister of Mines for Victoria, Mr H. E. Bolte, said, "The gold miner has benefitted from the Australian government's action in devaluing the Australian pound together with Britain. It was needed by the mines to offset the effect of the rising price level."

Mr Bolte said that the Victorian Mines Department had been "flooded with inquiries from people wanting to start gold mining ventures."

He added "No doubt a number of idle mining companies, which could not do more than break even on the old gold price, will start again.

"Extra machinery and a lot of work will be needed for the old mines to operate again, but no doubt this will be overcome," Mr Bolte said. His department would be prepared to help, "even financially."

Meanwhile, the net profits on gold produced in North Queensland are expected to increase more than five-fold, the Australian Workers' Union estimated when applying for increased wages for Rockhampton, (Queensland) gold workers.—United Press.

Italy Sells More Farm Machinery

Rome, Oct. 12.—Exports of Italian agricultural machinery, on the basis of figures now available, are expected to be more than 50 percent higher this year than in 1948.

Commercial quarters said that Italy exported 3,750,747,960 lire worth of farm machinery last year. In the first quarter of 1949, exports totalled 1,301,221,000 lire.

In dollars these figures amount to approximately $5,770,000 for 1948 and $2,000,000 for the first three months of this year.

Although no details are available, it is reported that France, Argentina and Yugoslavia were the main buyers of Italian agricultural machinery.—United Press.

NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	Closing rates Oct. 12.
Canada (dollar)	US$ 0.90-¾
England—official	2.80-5/8
" unofficial	2.67 bid/2.71 asked
" " 30-day futures	2.80-5/8
" " 90-day futures	2.81-1/8
Australia (pound)	2.24-1/8
New Zealand (pound)	2.76
South Africa (pound)	2.80-1/4
Belgium (franc)	.0201
Denmark (krone)	.1460
France—free	.0028-3/4
" " commercial	.0028-1/8
Holland (guilder)	.2040
Italy—official	.0016
" export	.0016
Norway (krone)	.1410
Portugal (escudo)	.0309
Spain (peseta)	.0018
Sweden (krone)	.1040
Switzerland—free	.2310

MIDDLE EAST

Egypt (pound)	2.08
Iran (rial)	.03125
Iraq (dinar)	2.80-1/2
Turkey (lira)	.9375

LATIN AMERICA

Argentine—unofficial	.11-1/4
Brazil (cruzeiro)	.0350
Bolivia (boliviano)	.0125
Chile—official	.0029
" " free	.0230
Columbia (peso)	.41-1/2
Cuba (peso)	1.00
Mexico (peso)	.1165
Peru—official	.1650
" " free	.0610
Uruguay (peso)	.3600
Venezuela (bolivar)	.3010

FAR EAST

India (rupee)	.2115
Hongkong	1.000

—United Press.

Burma Bans Transfer Of Goods And Funds

Rangoon, Oct. 12.—The Burma Government today banned the transfer of funds or goods out of the country without a permit, on pain of a fine, imprisonment or confiscation of the goods.

Import licences will also be needed.—Reuter.

Jews' "Urgent Need For Economic Aid"

Paris, Oct. 12.—The need for economic aid for 1,000,000 Jews still in Europe was urged in a statement read today to a conference organised here by the American Joint Distribution Committee.

The statement was from Mr Moses W. Bickelman, Vice-Chairman of the Committee's European Executive Committee Council, and Mr Noel Aronovici, head of the Committee's Reconstruction Department.

Officials directing the Committee's programme in 19 countries of Europe and North Africa are meeting at the conference to discuss future plans.

Mr Bickelman declared that vast numbers of Jewish men, women and children were leaving Europe for Israel in a steady stream "but even then larger numbers of Jews will remain in Europe."

"Giving Europe's Jews the skills, funds and tools they need to become self-supporting is a lasting form of assistance. It is, moreover, the final phase of the Joint Distribution Committee's post-war programme to rehabilitate the Jewish survivors of Europe."

Mr Aronovici said shifting economic conditions on the Continent constituted one of the Committee's chief planning problems.

In Western Europe, Marshall Aid had brought about an "encouraging rise in production and consequent improvement in economic stability."

The economic difficulties were, however, still serious and continued help for Jewish residents—many refugees eligible for State benefits—was urgent.—Reuter.

Italian Silk Exports Fall

Rome, Oct. 12.—Exports of Italian silk slipped badly during the first half of 1949.

Only 148,350 kilograms of silk were sent abroad during that period, compared with 935,800 kilograms for the first six months of last year. Italian trade circles laid much of the blame for the decline on the renewed keen competition of Japanese silk.

Italy hopes to increase her silk exports through new sales efforts in France and recently-concluded trade agreements with the Anglo-American-French Zones of Germany.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at sender's risks, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Closing Times By Air

Taipeh, 3.30 p.m.
Hoihow, 3.30 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia and Colombo, 5 p.m.
Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Straits, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden and Egypt, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Formosa via Takao, 3 p.m.
Swatow, 3 p.m.
Tsamkong, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Closing Times By Air

Swatow, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord).
USA and Canada, 2 p.m.
Taipeh, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples—and Small Packets Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Singapore, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Hanoi, Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.
Saigon, 10 a.m.
Korea via Inchon, 2 p.m.
Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, 3 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, 3 p.m.

Yugoslav Youth Brigade



A group of Yugoslav youth brigade workers level off a section of their country's new "Brotherhood of Unity" highway as a Yugoslav army officer (second from right) looks on. The highway links Belgrade, the nation's capital, with the second largest city, Zagreb. Portraits of some of the top politburo men of Yugoslavia are displayed on a work shed. Wind blew away a picture of Marshal Tito. (AP Picture).

ARAB REFUGEES CAUSE PUBLIC HEALTH MENACE OF FIRST MAGNITUDE

Geneva, Oct. 12.—The Arab refugees in the Middle East are "a public health menace of the first magnitude," the Regional Committee of the World Health Organisation for the Eastern Mediterranean was advised today.

Dr J. D. Cottrell, Chief Medical Officer of the United Nations Relief for Palestine Refugees Organisation, in a report to the Committee said: "The present costly measures are merely deferring the menace. "Only one action can solve this problem—the removal of the refugees by permanent resettlement."

Dr Cottrell advised the Committee which includes members from Israel and all the Arab states involved in the dispute over the refugees.

Despite months of conciliation efforts by the United Nations Conciliation Commission, Israel and her Arab neighbours have never been able to resolve their differences on the question of the Arab refugees. The Arab states insist that the refugee problem be settled before any Geneva peace settlement is discussed, while Israel insists that the question be considered only in the framework of a general settlement.

Dr Cottrell reported that the U. N. organisation was issuing 940,000 daily rations to the refugees. Their number had been estimated at be ween 700,000 and 1,000,000 previously. Efforts to collect vital statistics in the refugee camps have been unsuccessful, Dr Cottrell said, because "deaths are concealed to keep up the family ration strength."

NO GREAT EPIDEMICS

The report said that "no great epidemics are occurring and no evidence of high death rate is ever reported."

"Taking all factors into consideration, the death rate cannot be more than at an annual rate of 20 to 25 per 1,000 and is probably less," the report said. This was said to be comparable to the present annual death rate in Egypt.

Dr Cottrell said that "many skilled and hardworking Palestinian doctors and nurses were now working among the refugees but that "recruitment of Palestinian personnel has been rather disappointing, many having been very reluctant to go to the more remote areas as Jordan and Gaza, and others refusing to serve anywhere but in large towns."

While no disease has reached epidemic proportions among the refugees, Dr Cottrell reported that "small localised outbreaks and sporadic cases of common infectious diseases have occurred." These included outbreaks of smallpox in all areas except Gaza.

There have been 175 cases of typhus in the Hebron area with a mortality of six percent.

MEASLES FATAL

There also have been a great many cases of measles "with an alarming number of fatal cases due to pneumonia among children," he said. The exact incidence of tuberculosis is unknown but a recent survey of 1,500 refugees "did not reveal an alarming incidence," the medical officer said. There was a great increase of dysentery during the summer months.

When his organisation took over early this year, Dr Cottrell said, there was practically no form of sanitation in the camps and "rubbish was lying everywhere." Water supplies came from open irrigation channels "in which persons and clothing were freely washed."

With the help of WHO, an anti-malaria and anti-fly campaign was undertaken.

Under-nutrition was reported to be "fairly common" but malnutrition rare and "mainly seen in sick infants."

The diet of 1500 calories daily is short of protein, iron and certain vitamins.

"There is little discipline in the camps, and very little leadership displayed by those in a position to do so among the refugees," Dr Cottrell reported. "As stated above, it is impossible to get voluntary labour. Corporate action for the benefit of the children is almost unknown."—Associated Press.

BENELUX MINISTERS TO MEET

Luxembourg, Oct. 12.—The fate of the Benelux Union will be at stake when key Ministers and experts of the three partner nations—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — meet here tomorrow for a three-day full-dress conference.

The talks are intended to iron out a score of difficulties met in the process of unification and to pave the way towards a full economic union by July 1950.

This will be the sixth meeting of Benelux Ministers since the three countries merged into one economic unit, which was mapped out at The Hague late in 1946.

The talks are bound to bring up the much-vexed monetary trade and agricultural problems affecting the union, a Benelux official said here today.

CONVERTIBILITY

"In the framework of Benelux, just as in the wider framework of the Marshall Plan organisation, Belgium is striving for monetary convertibility, whereas Holland still follows a policy of currency and import controls," he said.

"This problem will overshadow the Luxembourg talks."

Having already achieved a Customs Union nearly two years ago, representatives of the Benelux Governments initialled a protocol for an "economic pre-union" recently at The Hague, subject to ratification by the three Governments.

The "pre-union" stage is planned to date from October 1 and bridge the gap until full union can be brought about.—Reuter.

TROUSERS FOR PRIESTS

Vatican City, Oct. 12.—Italian Catholic priests have just received permission to wear trousers instead of frocks if they have to undertake a trip by bicycle or motor-cycle, according to sources close to the Sacred Congregation of Rites today.

Although American priests have been wearing trousers for years, Italian priests have always worn frocks. American clergymen are still stared at here, when they are seen strolling around without frocks.—United Press.

PROSECUTOR IS THREATENED

Frankfurt, Oct. 12.—The public prosecutor of the Frankfurt Denazification Court, Gerhard Lohmeyer, said today that he had received scores of anonymous threatening letters, since he charged members of the Offenbach City Council with cancelling the nomination of a Jewish doctor to a post on racial grounds. The letters forecast that he would "not die a natural death," he said.—Reuter.

Shakespeare Ban Refused

New York, Oct. 12.—A New York State Supreme Court Judge has thrown out a suit seeking to have Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist," and Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice," banned from New York City's public schools.

The suit, which was brought by Murray B. Rosenberg of Brooklyn, charges that the book and the play engendered "hatred of the Jews" and were "anti-religious."

Justice J. Di Giovanni, dismissing the suit, said: "Public education and instruction in the home will remove religious and racial intolerance more effectively than censorship and suppression of literary works."—Reuter.



"Of course I'm listening. What else could I be doing?"

Inquiry Into Gun-running In Philippines

Manila, Oct. 12.—It took an apparently unrelated murder to focus official attention on the gun-running racket that has been a source of general gossip here since the war. The Philippine Constabulary has started an investigation of arms smuggling from the Philippines to Malaya, and possibly to Indonesia and China.

Long before the investigation began, it was common talk—or whisper—in Manila that guns and ammunition were being flown and shipped from the Philippines in wholesale quantities and that certain "operators" were getting rich from the racket.

Where the small arms and ammunition came from has evoked a great deal of speculation, too. The United States armed forces left a tremendous arsenal in the Philippines at the end of World War II. It was the stockpile of the intended invasion of Japan. Much of it was turned over to the Philippine Government.

The supposition is that the contraband arms leaked out of warehouses and storage places through outright theft or "inside" collaboration. Those are things that the Philippine Constabulary is investigating.

The United States armed forces also have investigated and have promised to look into any future charges that their personnel figured in the gun-running. A recent joint communique of the U.S. Army and Air Force commands in the Philippines said that rumours of such American implication so far have been "absolutely without foundation."

MURRAY MURDER

The murder that touched off the Constabulary inquiry was that of George C. Murray, 30, of Kansas City, Missouri, a former U.S. Army intelligence agent in the Philippines until 1947. He was found shot to death in his suburban home on the early morning of August 13. Four bullets pierced his body from close range.

Murray's Filipino wife, Ester Del Rosario Murray, 32, has been charged with his murder.

Brig-General Alberto Ramos Constabulary Chief, said recently that Murray was an official of a gun-running syndicate which smuggled arms to Malaya, at least. There was no evidence that Murray's death was connected with his alleged gun-running activities, but officials investigating his murder came across evidence of munitions smuggling.

THREE PILOTS

The case of three American pilots who were imprisoned in Java by the Dutch for almost a year on gun-running charges also has attracted attention here.

The pilots — William B. Hallam of Portland, Oregon, Connie Seigrist of Vian, Oklahoma, and Albert Onstott of Yuba City, California—returned to Manila after being released late in August. They were bitter towards the Dutch and described their trial and imprisonment as "a colossal frame-up."

The facts of their case were that they were flying arms from the Philippines, were arrested by the British on a small island 150 miles northeast of Singapore on September 14, 1948, turned over to the Dutch, and were tried and imprisoned.

The fliers said the Dutch bought the arms "but set it up like it was the Indonesian Republic that was the buyer."—United Press.

Independence For Libya Agreed On

Lake Success, Oct. 12.—The 21-nation Sub-Committee set up by the United Nations Political Committee today unanimously agreed on the principle of granting immediate independence to the former Italian colony of Libya.

But it was unable to agree on the length of time that should elapse before independence became effective, and adjourned until later today.

The Sub-Committee has been established to consider all proposals for the future of Italy's former African colonies and has to report back to the Political Committee by Saturday, if possible, with an agreed solution.

The Soviet delegate, Mr A. Arutiunian, and Mr Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland argued against the American and Pakistan proposal for a three-year interim period before independence.

Mr Arutiunian said that such a decision would make it possible for someone to propose that the Assembly reconsider the decision and perhaps reverse it entirely before the three-year limit elapsed.

Mr Katz-Suchy said that independence must be granted immediately, and foreign troops withdrawn and military bases liquidated within three months.

Britain's delegate, Mr George Clutton, said he thought that the British Government, as the administering authority, would be prepared to accept a period of "not more than three years" as the interim time before Libya took over its own affairs.—Reuter.

"War" Booty

Paris, Oct. 12.—The Dijon police, who broke up a fight among Algerian immigrant workers, believed to be paying off old scores of a tribal feud, collected razors, knuckle dusters and bits of old iron from the "battlefield."—Reuter.

PARIS SEES NEW MALE FASHIONS

Paris, Oct. 12.—In his dull-grey and gilt salon here, a Paris tailor today presented the first male mannequin parade in the city's history, and declared war on the tailors of London who have so far thought themselves the "kings" of men's fashions.

"The art of French tailors yields nothing to that of London," Gaston Waltener said, opening his show.

To prove it, five young student actors paraded under the arclights, displaying the clothes which Waltener wants the well-dressed man to wear this autumn and winter.

Each male mannequin was accompanied by a professional girl model to calm jittery nerves. The plan was not quite successful. The boys self-consciously clung to the arms of their escorts and avoided the gaze of the predominantly female audience.

After applause and encouragement, the men gradually gained confidence and finally seemed to enjoy the spectators' scrutiny.

CLASSIC CUT

"Sports wear is the only wear in which men are free to exercise their fantasy and originality," Waltener said. Well-dressed men should choose a middle way between discretion and elegance of colour and line.

In the evening clothes displayed, the classic cut of tails remains unaltered, but there was greater variety in dinner wear.

"The object," Waltener declared, "is to combine celebration with ceremony." To illustrate this, he showed a light grey double-breasted tuxedo jacket, soft shirts with turned-down collar, with black dress trousers, and a tuxedo in midnight blue with a loose-fitting jacket.

A cross-section of French tailors who watched the display gave a few rules for the well-dressed monsieur, including:

1. A gentleman should never be remarkable for his clothes—only for his culture.
2. He should aim at dressing correctly and practically. Beauty is a woman's aim efficiency a man's.
3. Beards are out.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER



"I hear Maudie Littlehampton's exporting herself . . . at once before the U.S. market is flooded with a lot of cheap foreign countesses."

CONFERENCE ON JUVENILE VAGRANCY

Paris, Oct. 12.—Psychologists, sociologists and directors of children's communities have just finished a two-day international conference on juvenile vagrancy at Charleroi, Belgium, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation said here tonight.

Experts read papers and exchanged views on the rehabilitation of vagrant, war-orphaned children and the best methods of dealing with juvenile criminal gangs.

Among those attending the conference were M. Rene de Cooman, Vice-President of the International Federation of Children's Communities, M. Jean Chabel, Chairman of the Greater Paris Juvenile Court, Professor Demetre Caranicas, of Salonika University, Greece, Dr Maria Venturini, the noted Italian child psychologist, Mr Ba Luin, the noted Burmese psychologist, M. Jean Francois, General Inspector of the French Ministry of Education, Dr Preaut, President of the International Federation of Children's Communities, and M. Maurice Milhaud, the European representative of the United Nations Social Affairs Division.—Reuter.

HE DREAMT THE PRIZE

Sydney, Oct. 12.—A man dreamed that ticket 89874 won a £50 prize in a lottery. He promptly bought a ticket of that number and won a £12,000 first prize.

Albert Fawcett's amazing win came out in a Sydney court recently when Mrs Fawcett claimed the money from his estate.

Fawcett's dream occurred 15 years ago. It was in April 1934. Upon awaking he scribbled the number on a library book with a burnt match.

Later, he went and bought a ticket, number 89874. In the name of "Always Dream," and topped the prize money list.—United Press.

CHURCH NOTICES

JEWISH HOLIDAY SERVICE

"Ohel Leah" Synagogue,
70, Robinson Road, Hongkong

Thursday, October 13
6.30 p.m. Hatima Service.
Saturday, October 15
9.30 a.m. Sabbath Morning Service.
7.00 p.m. Simhath Torah Eve Service.
8.00 p.m. Running Buffet & Drinks after Simhath Torah Service for Community and Servicemen.
Sunday, October 16
8.30 a.m. Simhath Torah Morning Service.

SPELLMAN DENIES CHARGE

New York, Oct. 12.—Francis Cardinal Spellman denied today that he had given Josef Cardinal Mindszenty $30,000 for anti-Soviet revolutionary purposes in Hungary as charged by the Ukrainian Foreign Minister, Dimitri Manuilsky.

The charges made by Manuilsky in the United Nations are "characteristic of a follower of Beelzebub," the Cardinal said as he arrived here by plane from Europe.

He added: "Secondly, if for $30,000 democracy with its freedoms could be secured in any of the countries under Soviet domination, then all the soldiers who fought in the last war and their relatives would know that it was the greatest bargain since Manhattan was bought from the Indians."

Cardinal Spellman, who visited six countries on a 12-day visit to Europe and had two private audiences—with Pope Pius, said thousands of dollars contributed by the Americans for the relief of persons in war-stricken areas was used for food, clothing and medicine.—United Press.

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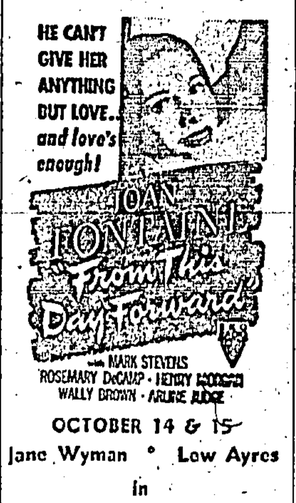
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